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## Waveland landmark to close Sunday



(Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

## National to shut doors at 7 p.m.

BY RICHARD MEEK

A Waveland landmark is closing its doors for good today.

National Supermarket, located on the corner of Waveland Avenue and Highway 90, will officially close Sunday at 7 p.m. The chain was recently bought out by supermarket giant Schwegmann.

Schwegmann will reopen the store at a later date, although no date has been announced.

National manager Dick Welch declined to comment on the closing, though he did say he hopes "to see everyone" sometime in the

Schwegmann officials acknowledged the closure will inconvenience customers and

"that saddens us greatly. However, we feel it is far better to do a first class job of servicing all the stores we operate."

The final details of Schwegmann's acquisition of National Tea Co. Southern Division assets received final approval Monday. The acquisition included 30 locations, two of which were not currently in operation.

All National Tea Co. employees who completed applications were interviewed by Schwegmann personnel, said Lee Janies, Director of Human Resources for Schwegmann. He said more than 1,100 individuals accepted offers.

Officials said all stores temporarily closed will be reopened by the end of the year.

## Landfill contract signed

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Area officials have signed a 20-year contract to turn Hancock County landfill operations over to a private firm but there are some significant hurdles to cross before the deal is finalized. If it is, district officials say a currently inefficient, expensive and inadequate operation will be tremendously improved.

The pact is subject to approval by state Department of Environmental Quality officials, and DEQ must consider. certifying Trans-American Waster Industries as the operator of the county Standard Landfill.

In addition, the Hancock County Solid Waste District has asked for an Attorney General's opinion on whether the new agreement amounts to a service contract that does not require competitive bidding.

District officials also have to find some 100 acres of property for Trans-American to purchase and swap for title to the Standard property. As it stands, the county leases the landfill site from the county school district. The Section 16 land can't be bought outright, but it may be swapped for a property equal in value.

Action on the contract came Wednesday at a district meeting, after some area officials and citizens raised concerns over the agreement.

Bay St. Louis City Council member James Thriffiley, in fact, tried unsuccessfully Tuesday night to delay consummation of the deal until further details were available to area officials' study. Some

Standard will be accessible to haulers from throughout Mississippi and two Louisiana parishes as well: St. Tammany and Washington.

Bay St. Louis City Planner Les Fillingame, who holds one of the three district seats, outlined major points of the pact at council's meeting, saying the county could never afford to operate Standard Landfill as a Hancock-only facility. But as a practical matter, district officials say, it won't be economically feasible for trash haulers to travel great distances to use the Standard facility.

In addition, district and Trans-American officials say strict, constant monitoring of the operation by DEQ officials will ensure the Standard landfill isn't accepting toxic or hazardous wastes.

As it stands, county employees operate a portion of the Standard site for rubbish only: it amounts to a dump for debris and contractor building waste, said Fillingame, Lacking professional operators and stateof-the-art techniques, the existing operation is consuming too much of the Standard tract, he said.

Meanwhile, garbage collected countywide by Boudin's is hauled to the Pecan Grove landfill in Harrison County and disposed of - at a cost of \$19 per ton. That fee is paid to Waste Management Inc. under contract.

Under the arrangement with Trans-American, said Fillingame, local governments are guaranteed a \$10-per-ton

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## Jubilee, county in tax dispute

BY RICHARD MEEK

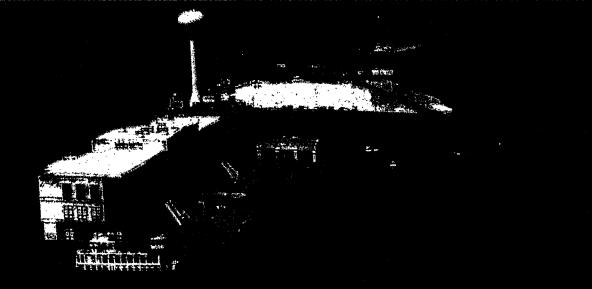
The "For Sale" sign may soon be going up at the Jubilee

If the casino's delinquent taxes are not paid, Hancock County Tax Assessor Edward Murtagh said the facility could go on the "auction block" as soon as Aug. 28. That is when the assessor's office will conduct its annual auction sale for delinquent property.

Murtagh admitted the auction is a last resort, but said he was "just doing my job.

"They are good citizens and want to make a go of their operation. We are happy to work (with casino officials)."

The county and casino have been at odds over tax assessments since the Jubilee opened in January of 1994. Jubilee General Manager Kingsbury said he was told by county officials that taxes for the casino's first year would be



(Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

"We were given to under-However, when the tax bill stand we would have a fixed arrived, the amount was near

according to

the obvious (errors), the Kingsbury said. "No more, no

\$500,000,

Kingsbury.

assessment was \$452,000," Kingsbury said. "That's a far cry from \$90.000."

"We want to pay our fair "After pointing out some of share of property taxes,"

less. We just want to be treated fairly."

Murtagh said he does not agree with Kingsbury's claim about the \$90,000.

"That was their understanding, not ours" he said.

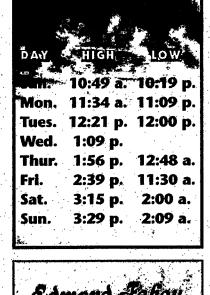
The assessor added he has sent to Jubilee officials a delinquent tax notice. If the \$300,000-plus in delinquent taxes are not paid, Murtagh admitted one option is to "padlock" the casino and have it become part of the auction sale.

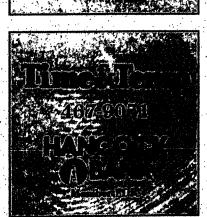
He said his office could sell the "real property," - the land and the boat -- and seize the "personal property," - the gaming machines, although seizure "is not practical."

"I'm protecting the citizens of Hancock County," Murtagh

Kingsbury said Murtagh has gone from "A to Z without

**JUBILEE-PAGE 2A** 





## Vo-Tech to receive face-lift

BY TRACI BONNEY

The Hancock County School Board meeting Monday began with the opening of bids for additions and renovations at Hancock County Vocational Complex.

Seven companies bid on the project, with Samuel B. Day Construction of Gulfport offering the lowest base bid. The base bid project includes some needed painting and interior cosmetic work on the existing building, as well as construction of several classrooms which will house drafting and other classes.

Samuel B. Day also had the lowest bid on an alternate project that involves covering the

orange metal wall panels currently on the vo-tech building with green panels that will harmonize better with the overall appearance of the high school complex, according to architect Taylor Guild of Guild. Jaubert & Hardy Architects,

amount for our first year of

operation," he said. "We were

not even open officially until

January 12 (1994)."

The second alternate, which deals with installation of walkway covers in an area that is currently exposed to the weather, was put on hold by the board because all the bids received were higher than the amount that Guild recommended it pay for the work.

> Guild recommended that the **VO-TECH--PAGE 5A**

Shrimp season over early

Shrimp season ended early for (L-R) Jason Thornton, Dusty Anderson and Davy Anderson when the 16-foot boat in which they were shrimping began to take on water in the Mississippi Sound early Thursday morning. However, they were able to retrieve the shrimp from the boat, which came to rest on a sandbar. The Bureau of Marine Resources reported 713 boats shrimping in the Sound, about half of the normal amount for opening day. Shrimpers reported the catch about average, with the shrimp generally "running small." (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

OBITICIONAVRATES

PAUL R. BARBER Paul Raymond Barber, 76, of Pearlington, died Thursday, June 8, 1995, in Slidell.

Mr. Barber was a native of Grove City, Pa., a tool expeditor with a shipyard and a member of First Southern Baptist Church in Pearlington. He was a veteran of the U.S. Armed

Services. He was preceded in death by his parents, Herman and Nellie Barber; a brother, George Bar-

ber; and a sister, Elinor Kelly. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gladys Ruffin Barber of Pearlington; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Diane) Watkins and Mrs. Nick (Sheryl) DeStarkey, both of Pearlington; two brothers, John Barber of Ormand Beach, Fla., Jim Barber of Daytona, Fla.; two sisters, Mary Jamison of Dayton, Fla., and Connie Bryan of Tulsa, Okla.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday at First Southern Baptist Church in Pearlington. Visitation will also be today until service time at 11 a.m. at the church, followed by burial in Logtown Cemetery in Pearlington.

McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune is in charge of arrangements.

JAMES M. COLLINS James Mark Collins, 34, of Meridian, died Tuesday, June 3, 1995, in Meridian. Coach Collins was a native of

Natchez. He graduated from Adams County Christian School in Natchez and the Univrsity of Southern Mississippi. He was a member of Highland Baptist Church, the Mississippi Association of Coaches and served as baseball, softball and basketball coach at Northeast High School. He also taught social studies at Northeast, He was a former resident and coach on the Coast. He coached basketball at Bay High School.

He was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Hillary Collins.

Survivors include his wife, Lisa Hutcheson Collins of Meridian; a daughter, Erin Rebecca Collins of Meridian; his parents, Robert M. and Mary George Collins of Centreville; a brother, Robert M. "Kent" Co lins of Dallas; a sister, Carolyn Collins Stephens of Brookhaven; and a grandmother, Edna Calton of Centreville.

Visitation was Thursday at Barham Funeral Home in Meridian. Services were conducted Friday in the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemtery.

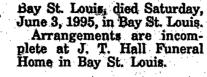
The family prefers memorials to the American Heart Association, March of Dimes or charity of choice.

CHARLES W. COOKE Charles W. Cooke, 92, died

Friday, June 9, 1995, in Pass Christian.

Arrangements are incomlete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

> ANNIE PEARL DAVIS Infant Annie Pearl Davis,



ETHEL FORESTIERE DORMAIN

Ethel Forestiere Dormain, 86, died Friday, June 9, 1995, in Baton Rouge.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

JENNY LYNN HERRON Infant Jenny Lynn Herron died Friday, June 9, 1995, in

New Orleans. Arrangements are incom-

plete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. AUDREY Y. NARVAZE

Audrey Young Narvaze, 81, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, June 4, 1995, in Gulfport. Mrs. Narvaze was a member of First Baptist Church in Bay

St. Louis. Services were conducted Thursday at First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Cedar Rest Cemetery. J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of

#### Jubilee

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arrangements.

B, C and the letters in between." He said casino attorneys are researching Murtagh's claim and will soon have a legal

answer for the assessor. "Our attorneys are gathering information and we are planning to get (the information to Murtagh) and plead our case with him," Kingsbury said. "We are not an adversary of the county. We have never asked

the county for one dollar." Kingsbury said from the

information obtained at this point, "we will be able to validate our perception that our assessment is fair. At that point, it will be up (to Murtagh) to make a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors."

"We hope to meet soon," Kingsbury said. "We are not interested in dragging it out.

He said he is also not interested in paying "\$400,000 instead of \$90,000, at least not without a struggle.'



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### REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

#### Speech has a price

Stretching back to the creepy aftermath of the notorious well give the Freedom of Speech Watergate burglary, G. Gordon Award to all the negative, Liddy has been a pariah unlike immoral rappers who are poiany other. A tougher than tough guy, he never cracked in jail and spent his time pumping iron and getting mentally tougher.

On his syndicated radio talk show, which is situated quite far to the right of right, Liddy has continued his tough-guy role, lambasting liberals and all who dare to oppose the ultraconservative views and goals which he espouses.

Liddy spews a steady stream of fire and sometimes acid as he advocates and encourages violence against federal agents, and at times even explains the most effective way to accomplish said violence by gunning down the agents.

Lo and behold, the National Association of Radio Talk Show Hosts has selected him for the Freedom of Speech Award, explaining, "The issue here is not a judgment of his opinions, but rather a show of support for his right to express them."

God knows why they are doing this. It could be a kneejerk reaction to President Bill Clinton's scathing denuciation of far-out right-wing radio talk show hosts who pillory federal agents and invite people to do them bodily harm.

Way to go, brilliant communicators! Make sure Sister Souljah is next on your list of honor with her "Kill the pigs!" hatemongers of the police. Don't forget Ice Tea who pushes cop killing every bit as stridently as Sister Souljah.

And make sure you include as the recipient of one your upcoming awards Sam Goody, the largest video and music retailer in the nation and therefore, likely in the world. Subtle Sam is an unabashed harddrive pusher of gansta rap.

In due time, you might just as soning the minds, hearts and very souls of our youngest treasures, all in the name if the

First Amendment. "You can't take freedom of speech away, for it is guaranteed by the First Amendment," protagonists of unbridled speech will say. Pray tell, how does that excuse the dirty rappers for poisoning the very being of our youth

All freedom has a price, but unlimited freedom of speech has a price so heavy and so deadly that it is totally unacceptable: the moral corruption our young to middle-aged adults and, worst of all, the corruption of our youth.

Somewhere in the lascivious, profane mix of lethal lyrics and so-called music is the lesser but grievous casualty of law officers and federal agents who are targets of death.

Sister Souljah, Ice Tea, Sam Goody and all of their kind must recognize gansta rap for what it is, quoting myself:

"An aberration, a putrid, neurotic concoction of obscene, profane, ignorant cacophany which would-be fast-buck makers pass off as some kind of expression of social protest." For all the First Amendment

talk of legal scholars and other unbridled free-speech protagonists. the ever-attractive dollar is the bottom line. Most of the talk show hosts, rappers and their promoters are looking for sundown and payday.

Perhaps the least understandable part of the tragedy here is that all the parties involved know the devastation and death they are causing. Instead of the health of our youth and country, their priorities are money, hatred and

#### A Note Of Shanks ...

If we live to be 100, Lynnie and I will never be able to repay the many family members, friends, acquaintances and total strangers who have given us so much since our little "setback". The gifts of love, kindness, generosity and prayers have been overwhelming.

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Cursillistas





#### traveled throughout the United States, the Philippines and Central America. After graduating from high school in June, Lee will begin his evangelizing throughout the United States. He will pursue his ministerial studies at Southeastern Baptist College in Laurel. The progam will allow him flexibility to continue his singing ministry while pursuing his education.

#### at 7 p.m. **Ecumenical Cursillistas** plan 'Celebration Ultreya'

**Backhoe for Waveland** 

BY RICHARD MEEK

arrested in separate busts by

the Hancock County Narcotics

Spanish Acres Dr., was

arrested Thursday at his home

for the sale of a controlled sub-

stance and possession of a con-

trolled substance with intent to

sell. The substance was mari-

BY MARY G. SEILEY

adopted an ordinance last week

imposing a new fee for citizens

who ask the city to abandon

Youth revival

Central Baptist Church in

Bay St. Louis has scheduled a

youth revival June 11-17. The

revival will be led by national

Lee, 18, began his ministry at the age of 12 as a singer and

recording artist. He has

evangelist Jarrad Lee.

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Bay St. Louis City Council

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Task Force.

Two Bay St. Louis men were

St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Diamondhead and St. Paul Episcopal Church in Picayune will host an ecumenical "Celebration Ultreya" at St.

The youth revivals will begin

Paul's Friday, June 16 at 7 p.m. Robin Dow, chairman of the Mississippi Episcopal Cursillo, will be guest speaker. Worship, music and fellowship for all Cursillistas is planned.

Cursillistas from the Coast are invited to come to St. Thomas at 6 p.m. and carpool with them to Picayune. For information, call

255-9213. Save SSSS ... Subscribe! The Sea Coast Echo



Waveland city officials were on hand to take delivery of a new backhoe Friday. Mayor John Mason

(seated) cut the ceremonial ribbon and was joined by (L-R): Lee Tractor Company salesman Quinn

Howard, Waveland Public Works Director Steve Landry, Alderman Louis Smolensky, Waveland Pur-

chasing Agent Lisa Planchard, Waveland City Clerk Debbie Conravey, Waveland Superintendent of

Utilities Wayne Wise and delivery driver Paul Carroll. Mason said "now we can start working on sew-

er repairs we have unable to tackle due to the lack of equipment. The pubic has been patient while we

awaited delivery." The backhoe cost \$38,199 and was purchased from Lee Tractor in Gulfport. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Lingo was in possession of less

than one kilo of marijuana,

spokesperson Susan Necaise

said. Necaise said Lingo was

arrested on a search warrant.

Officers also recovered

Lingo is free on \$10,000 bond.

He was arrested by Brett Ladner of the Waveland Police

In addition to the \$100 appli-

cation fee for such requests, the

city adopted rules that shift

most of the legal legwork

responsibility to those request-

A court date is pending.

Bay City Council passes ordinance

ing the abandonment.

Two arrested in drug busts

Earl James Lingo, 21, of 702 \$1,500 in cash and seized a Ford

#### abandonments will have to provide the city with certified data, including a map showing all property owners involved, and copies of titles which will show precise ownership lines. City legal staff then will verify the information, but much more quickly than if they had to do all the background work. Jarrad Lee

## Great Sale! Clearance of shoes, skirts, blouses, shorts and dresses!! nice clother - cheap cheap

David Chester, 37, of 4110

Nassau, was arrested on two

counts of selling a controlled substance. Chester was

arrested on one count of allegedly selling marijuana and

one count on the alleged sale of

Chester was arrested Thurs-

day at his home on a search

A court date is pending.

Eley was the arresting officer.

Task Force Director Terry

Most such requests concern

city land designated for streets

that have never been con-

structed or opened. Normally,

property owners adjoining such

land gain title to the abandoned

area if city officials see no potential for using it.

But City Council has been

paying legal fees for title

searches and related work done

in response to such requests —

a recent abandonment involved

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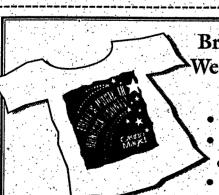
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The Rev. Larry Bradley will be keynote speaker.

Following the morning service there will be a potluck

Special services are also scheduled Monday-Wednesday, June 19-21, 7 p.m. daily with the Rev. Bradley and the



Rev. Larry Bradley

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#### **CUEVAS' QUOTES"**

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Something I have been wondering about for the past several months is how the Bay St. Louis recycling program is progressing.

One of the reasons of concern is because I do not see as many containers in front of homes on collection days as I had when the program began.

In the beginning, unless I missed something, there were to be continuing drives and educational programs to promote the recycling.

There was a big push when the program began, and maybe another is needed to encourage more residents to recycle.

Today the word is recycle, and we need to push it whenever possible.

Election time is creeping up fast on us as the Democratic and Republican primaries are scheduled for August 8.

If you are not already registered to vote and you want to vote in the in the August primaries, July 8 is the last day you can be registered in the circuit clerk's office, located in the Hancock County Courthouse.

During the week of July 3-7, circuit clerks must keep their offices open from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. for voter registration. On Saturday, July 8, the offices will close at noon.

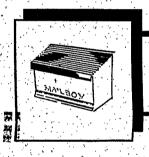
July 8 is also the last day for agencies and drivers license examining stations to accept voter registration applications for the primaries.

July 9 is the postmark deadline for mail-in voter registration applications for the primaries.

August primaries will decide who will be in the November General Election to serve local, district and state positions.

It is important for all qualified residents to be registered, (if they are not already) in order to select our leaders for the next four years.

For further information on voter registration, call the Hancock County Circuit Clerk's office at 467-5265. Your vote on election day can make a difference.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Flags stolen

Earlier this year the Oak Boulevard Pier Group Inc., which has displayed the U.S. flag on the pier at Oak Boulevard 24 hours a day for many years, was honored by the National Exchange Club. The honor was for the pier group's efforts to honor the nation and her heroes.

Sometime during the early morning hours Monday, someone with no respect for the flag or property stole the flag, a landmark of the Waveland

peachfront. At the same time, the thief, or thieves, stole the American flag and Mississippi and Louisiana state flags from the flagpole in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crane. The Cranes live at the intersection of Beach and Oak boulevards.

If the thief, or thieves, wished to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II this year, the Oak Boulevard Pier Group would have given them a flag.

Emile Comar Waveland

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#### New interim chiefs

Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre is flanked by the interim fire chiefs for the city. Those in photo are, from left, Chief Gary Maurice, Mayor Favre and Chief Brian Adam. The two interim appointments were made after the retirement of Fire Chief Andrew Lizana. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)



#### FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

#### Put the states in charge of welfare

Congress in good faith believed it solved the problems of the welfare system in 1988 when it adopted a work program. The law was intended to slow welfare's growth by requiring states to put a percentage of eligible welfare recipients in job training.

Seven years later we know that program did not work. Instead the number of persons on welfare has mushroomed. Unmarried mothers are giving birth to 28 percent of the children in the United States. The disease of dependency is spreading.

In the last few years there has been a profound change in public opinion and among social experts as to the reason for the increasing welfare problem. The growing sense is that it is not a lack of opportunity in job training or work. The root problem is illegitimacy and single parent families, particularly single mothers, trying to support their children on their own.

A number of questions have arisen in the Senate as we deal with welfare reform, questions which I am grappling with and want to share with you. First, are work programs the answer? Obviously we must brake the cycle of dependency and help people stand on their own feet.

The reality is that putting into place such a work program entails very costly child care along with labor intensive education and training. Some experts now question whether such a program rewards illegitimacy and makes welfare too attractive to those who do not want to take responsibility for themselves.

Second, should single mothers be required to work? If not, we do not have real welfare reform. If we do require mothers to work, we face two problems: Accounting for jobs for millions of single mothers is very expensive. And, forcing mothers out of the home may be worsening an already bad situation in many cities where children already have no parental supervision.

A third question before the Senate is whether to move control of the welfare system out of Washington. Welfare should never have been placed under the jurisdiction of the federal government in the first place, but the states were enticed by federal dollars in the 1970s to

cede over that control.

Obviously the problem can-not be solved in Washington, and it is time to return this responsibility to the states through block grants. Some states may very well make mistakes and run bad programs, but more, like Mississippi, which already is making progress with new experiments and innovations, will do an even better job without federal control.

That leaves the final question which the Senate must consider. Do we attach strings to these block grants? If illegitimacy is driving the welfare problem, should we put some conditions on block grants to require states to reduce their levels of illegitimacy? Should we require that no block grant. funds go to unemancipated children who bear illegitimate children? At the same time, should we reward those states that bring down their illegitimacy rates?

As a strong proponent of states rights, I dislike putting strings on block grants. But the facts are that the great majority of the welfare caseload is concentrated in a few states like New York which have shown great reluctance to crack down on illegitimacy and other abuses of the welfare system. Should we require those states, which gobble up the bulk of welfare funds, to be more responsible in how they pay it out?

As author Charles Murray told the Senate Finance Committee on April 27, "The indispensable feature that a successful (welfare reform) act must contain is not block grants as such, but discretionary power for the states to make radical change.'

Because of our current progress in welfare reform, I am confident of Mississippi's ability to make even greater improvements in federal funds and block grants, and we are able to tailor a program unique to our needs. It is time to restore all the states as laboratories of democracy on welfare reform and find out just what can happen.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Please write to: Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attention: Press Office).





#### EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

#### PEER Committee looking at Gaming Commission

Mississippi's four-year-old state Gaming Commission has been getting high marks nationally in the gaming industry as being rather remarkably corruption free. Overall that seems to be a

correct assessment because there has not been any glaring instance of hanky panky in the commission so far. But that is not to say that all is well in the regulating mechanism over the state's still-novel excursion into

legal gambling.

It's probably not unusual to have some grumbling and discontent in a state agency still in a shakedown period, but several ex-enforcement agents for the commission have raised some disturbing questions about the way the agency is being run. The entire subject of what's going on in the commission is now the subject of a fullscale investigation by the Legislative PEER Committee, the investigative arm of the law making body.

What apparently most con-cerns PEER is the state of training of commission personnel, effectiveness of gaming law enforcement, and very significantly, a highly questionable administrative situation involving Gaming Commission executive director Paul Harvey.

Known to commission employees as "the general," Harvey is a retired Air Force Major General who formerly was Commanding Officer at Biloxi's sprawling Keesler Air Force Base. Harvey was hired for the Gaming Commission job in October, 1993, less than a year after he ran unsuccessfully as a Republican candidate for Congress, against U.S., Rep. Gene Taylor.

A week before he was contacted about the Gaming Commission director's job, it happened that Harvey's daughter, Paula Harvey Morgan, had been hired as an en agent by the commission. She is 'a professional law enforcement person," Harvey says.

At the outset of his hiring, Harvey said he had pointed out that Paula already worked for the commission and as a result the commission asked for a state Ethics Commission opinion on possible conflict of interest problems. What the Ethics Commission said on that opinion is now a point of interest to the PEER committee.

While the employment of Harvey as director, with his daughter already working for the commission, was not an ethics violation on its face, the commission said, but since the two hirings took place within the same time frame, "(there is) a potential of creating suspicion among the public and it could reflect unfavorably on state and local government." Also said the opinion, to avoid an ethics violation later would depend on how his daughter is supervised and directed, if she stays as an employee.

In what is a big stretch of how the Gaming Commission is supposed to function, the Ethics opinion "suggested" that to avoid a violation, Harvey's daughter would have to be placed under total supervision by one of the three members of the Gaming Commission, and not by Harvey. Since all three have their own private business careers back home and come to the commission office in Jackson only periodically each month for commission meetings, that would be a rather remarkable thing to do.

Paula Morgan had been working out of the Gulfport office of the commission until a few months ago when she was moved to the Jackson headquarters and put into a new "intelligence division" established by Harvey. He contends

that her transfer to the unit was done by Jimmy Savell, a former Jackson policeman, put as head of the unit by Harvey.

Harvey's daughter apparently figured into the case of three commission agents who had been given severe reprimands last December over having assisted the Hancock County Sheriff's Office in a drug roundup including several employees of Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino. Harvey says that their reprimands were over failure to inform their supervisors about

what they were doing.

The three, agents Gary
Cross, Rod Shields and Randy Pearce, were given what is known as Class III reprimands, just a step short of dismissal. Since then, Cross has been terminated, Shields quit in a rage. and Pearce is hanging onto his

job.
Their reprimand, they insist, was not really about securing prior approval from their supervisors in the Bayou Caddy affair, but for later telling a supervisor they suspected leaks within the agency of sensitive information involving a money laundering scheme they were investigating at the casino. The leaks, they strongly intimated to the supervisors, were coming from Harvey's daughter.

Cross, a seven-year Army officer prior to joining the commission in early 1994, and Shields, an experienced former law enforcement officer in Washington state, who went to work as a commission agent in August, 1993, were eventually given termination notices, after some haggling that involved proffered transfers to other jobs they didn't want. They, along with Pearce, have filed grievance complaints with the state Personnel Board over the severe reprimands.

Shields, who now lives in Jackson, insists that his demise divulge information to Harvey about an investigation he was working on with the U.S. Customs Service at Bayou Caddy. He contends he was under a gag order" from federal authorities not to discuss the case with anyone. However, Harvey charges, "there is nothing to it (the contention by Shields)," adding that "there was no federal gag order." Shields was not fired, the gaming director charges, "he quit, he resigned."

Nevertheless, when Shields insisted a termination letter was sent to him, Harvey said.

When he was first informed in July, 1993 that he would be hired by the commission, Shields said he was told by then Special Agent Curtis Quinn that he was the last name left on the qualified list for Agent I for which applications were closed in March. However, Shields says, after he went to work on August 16, two weeks later Paula Harvey Morgan was hired as an agent in the same Gulfport office where he was assigned.

Director Harvey insists that Paula had applied for the job six months before she was hired, and only submitted an application after being urged to do so by a commission agent on the Coast. She had returned to the Coast a few months before after working in Washington, D.C. in an investigative capacity for the Bush White House.

Meanwhile, this column learned, the Gaming Commission Personnel director has sent out to all agents an agreement to be signed by them amounting to a gag order on what they can say about documents, information and personnel in the commission during and even after their employment. Failure to sign the agreement would constitute grounds for disciplinary action under personnel regulations. What's going on anyway?

#### Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of

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## BREWER'S WORLD

### Two years in paradise

By Jimmie Brewer

Holy Toledo Batman, it's HOT! Apparently the big dudeupstairs has forgotten to dim the lights lately.

Two weeks ago I weighed in at 250, but due to the extreme heat, and some massive sweat loss, I'm down to a slim 165. I lost 85 pounds in just two hours last week pushing a lawn mower around my yard. If this weather keeps up much longer, and if I have to mow the yard again, Mary is going to have to

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haul me around in a bucket! Well dudes and dudettes, Uncle Brewer has been a Southerner for exactly two years. The memory bank located in my over-sized head is jam-packed with fun memories. You folks from the South, and especially you Cajuns, really know how to whoop it up.

I think I've lived more in these last two years than I did in my first 33. I've been like a

little kid in the middle of a candy store with a pocket full of change. But just look at what the South has given me so far.

- Golf. Now here's a game that really has me baffled. You would think that after playing nearly every week for some 24 months one would improve on his game, right? Wrong! Nope, I can still put the fear of God in folks who golf with me.

There is still no telling which flight pattern my ball is going to take after making contact, assuming, of course, I make contact. I'm still amused to see people\_scampering for cover when I step up to the ball.

- Crawfish. If somebody would have told me 10 years ago that someday I would be standing around a table with a bunch of dudes drinking cold beer, sucking heads and eating the tails of something called mudbugs, I would have thought that person had been in their grandmother's medicine cabinet too

But now I can twist those heads off and pinch those tails with the best of 'em. I can't get over how much fun it is to eat those little rascals.

- Beachs. What can I say? A bare-footed midnight walk on a star-filled summer evening with a gorgeous beach babe hanging on your arm is something every dude and dudette ought to experience. It's a memory that will stick with you for a long time.

- Parades. Anywhere else in the world parades are boring, to say the least. But you folks down here have found a way to turn parades into wild, free-forall parties. I even caught my first cabbage this year. What a

I've also had the privilege of riding on a Mardi Gras float (in Diamondhead) the last two

years thanks to Carl, the craziest, funnest Cajun I know.

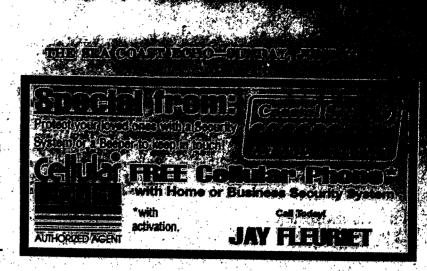
Karaoke. Nothing tops it for Friday night fun. If you folks wanna have a ball, head out to the country club in Diamondhead. We got some dudes and dudettes out their who really shake it up. Elvis even makes

an occasional appearance. Mary. Possibly the best thing the South has provided me has been my Mary. Here's a dudette who wakes up with fun written all over her. I'm not gonna "suck up" to her too much in this column. I'll just say she is the greatest, most tolerable person I know.

O.K, enough is enough. Thanks to everyone I've crossed paths with in the last two years. I've had a blast, and I can't wait for tommorrow.

Laissez les bons temps rouler! (I'm even talking like you folks now.)

Praise for do-gooders this week goes out to the members of Loose Balls and Wild Pins, the name of my bowling team.



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#### Landfill

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maximum disposal fee for the next two decades — almost half of what's charged to use the Pecan Grove site. The obligations of area governments under contract with Waste Management remains under study, Fillingame said.

Standard will remain open for free refuse dumping by Hancock County residents, he said, although contractors and commercial entities will be charged a fee to use the facility in the future.

Putting the Standard Landfill into full operation as a garbage site is expected to be a costly endeavor — the soil is such that strict environmental regulations will require extensive measures to protect groundwater. Fillingame said meeting those requirements would translate into a cost of some \$35 per ton for disposal, if Hancock County attempted to operate the facility as a county-only

"Honestly, the county could never afford to open Standard by itself," he said. "It's a real asset we'll never be able to utilize alone."

Trans-American was one of several companies district officials talked with in a search for a private landfill operator. The Houston-based company operates landfills in Texas, New Mexico, Alabama, Louisiana and Pearl River.

Fillingame said the firm stands ready to provide some \$2.5 million in development costs at Standard, and to accept Hancock garbage at its Pearl River site until Standard is fully in operation,

As part of the pact, the firm Wednesday reimbursed the district \$21,900 in fees the district has paid Compton Engineering to date for obtaining updated permits for the Standard operation, Fillingame said. All additional engineering fees will be paid by Trans-American, said Fillingame, regardless of whether the firm ultimately is certified as the landfill's operator.

The company, he added, will be required to post performance bonds sufficient to cover costs of removing any illegal debris or garbage if such is found to have slipped through monitoring equipment and buried at the

Fillingame, who serves as chairman of the district, said

once the Standard Landfill agreement is endorsed by state officials, district officials will turn their attention to searching for an additional, future landfill site to accommodate Hancock County needs. Hopefully, private property within the NASA restricted zone can be purchased for that purpose,

The district also plans to explore how to fulfill state requirements for waste reduction — a countywide recycling program is one option, as well as a composting area at Standard for limbs, grass and similar organic materials, he said.

Other members of the district include Hancock County Board of Supervisors President Michael Ladner and Waveland Mayor John Mason: The district was established through a multi-governmental agreement of the county and Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

Several months ago, the county agreed to turn all its landfill operations over to the district, along with the threemill tax collection for that purpose all county residents pay.

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#### Vo-Tech

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board accept the lowest bids on her company must guarantee the base project and alternate #1. The board voted unanimously to take all the bids under

The school board also opened bids on the sale of timber in Section 16-5-14. They accepted the bid of Gulf Coast Timber Inc., which has an office in Kiln. Gulf Coast Timber's bid of \$5,539 was the highest received. The money will go into the district's building projects fund.

Performance Contracting Camille Steen of Landis & Gyr addressed the board members about performance contracting for utility usage.

She explained that performance contracting is a selffunding program that first helps the district improve its energy efficiency, thereby saving money, then takes some of those savings and uses them to pay for the equipment that created the improved efficiency.

Steen's visit Monday was a follow-up to an appearance some months earlier. At that time she had reported that her company's initial survey of the school district's buildings — the schools and the administrative offices — projected a \$60,000 savings each year in energy costs if the district chose to become involved in a performance contract.

She reminded the board that

the savings stated in the contract for the full length of the contract, which she said typically runs from eight to 10 years.

She also reiterated that as the state and federal governments continue to mandate such measures as increased energy efficiency for school districts without providing the funding for meeting those mandates, performance contracts will become more and more valuable to school districts.

For now, she said, the board needed to decide whether it wanted to go forward with a request for proposal. That would authorize an independent engineer, which state mandates require school boards to retain for such projects, to be hired to make an in-depth survey of the school district's needs and present the project parameters that will best fulfill those needs.

Steen pointed out that the consulting fee can be included in the project cost if the board decides to enter a performance contract, but if the board decides not to do so, the consulting fee could cost the board up to

The board members decided to hold the matter until its first July meeting.



LORDY, LORDY ... GUESS WHICH ONE IS 40! Happy Birthday, Jeanne!

Consent Agenda

The board approved 36 consent agenda items dealing with personnel, financial, staff development, student, equipment and construction project matters. One item was rescinded after having been approved, and a personnel matter was tabled because of procedural concerns.

#### Trinity Sunday Service

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#### BY RICHARD MEEK

ter of the beachfront controversy Monday. But it was the Board of Supervisors who had the loudest and final voice.

The supervisors voted to proceed with a controversial parking lot in Bay St. Louis, and a parking lot, albeit scaled down, and comfort station in Waveland.

The board opened bids on the Bay St. Louis project, and will likely accept the low bid of \$65,095 from Blanchard Construction of Gulfport at its June 15 meeting. The board did not formally accept the bid pending the approval of beach engineer

Bill Mitchell. The supervisors also voted to advertise for bids for the Waveland project, which is estimated to run in the neighborhood of \$300,000. That project was scaled back from the original proposal of 69 spaces to 50, with the recommendation of Wave-

land Mayor John Mason. "The City of Waveland is definitely in support of the project," Mason said. "We are here to support (the board)."

But not all were so attending. An attorney representing opposition to the Bay St. Louis project promised a court battle before the first shovel of sand will be turned. And opponents in Waveland have already vowed legal opposition.

"(Before the county) can do

anything, there is a legal ques-tion whether you can," Henry Laird, a Gulfport attorney who is representing a group of Bay St. Louis residents, told the

The heated issue, which has Boomboxes became the cen-been debated for the past couple of months, finally came to a head at the meeting when opposition from both cities addressed the supervisors. Laird told the board his clients are "concerned over the quality of life" the parking lot may

> They want to know what is planned for their front yard." he said. "We want to be able to take part in the decision-making process. We would like to address noise, water and visual pollution, security, lighting, erosion, a buffer zone and the effects of a storm surge."

> "We are not here to take on anybody," he said. "We ask you today to not allow construction until the law is complied with."

Laird alluded to possible zoning restrictions and the issuance of construction permits. However, Bay Planning Director Les Fillingame said the city "has been involved with the process" and that the project meets all guidelines. Bay St. Louis permits will not be a

Boomboxes took center stage when Waveland resident John Hansborough addressed the board. He acknowledged that Waveland had devised a master plan in 1983 that called for an 80-plus space parking lot to be constructed when monies were

However, he said that plan

should be scrapped because at that time, we did not have boomboxes and rap music."

"What about families being subject to this music, (which uses obscenities) and messages about killing cops," Hansbor-ough said. "I am sure the master plan was well-intentioned, but it was in the early '80s."

We are talking about values. We are giving up values for tax dollars.

Hansborough said "family units coming to the beach" would be sacrificed by construction of the parking lot.

One Waveland resident told the board "we all have the wrong attitude." "We all want to develop the

beach for our community," she said. "But we are developing the beach for New Orleans people. "Is this parking lot going to be

where our kids hang out and smoke dope?" Another Waveland resident

said after the parking lot is constructed, "the next thing you know, gangs are here."

He said that's a "confrontation we don't need.' Mason countered by asking,

what about the local citizens? There is no place to park or go to the bathroom," he said. "You can't say certain people can't come on the beach."

Supervisor Robert Peterson added that the board will be building an \$800,000 bike and walking path along the beach but "there is no place to park for people who want to use it.

Following the sometimes emotional debate, the board unanimously voted to proceed with both projects. It is uncertain when construction will begin, although officials hope that at least the Bay project will be completed sometime during the summer.

In other matters Monday, the board voted:

- Extend a requirement Hancock County residents must have a sewage disposal plan approved by the health department before constructing homes in low-lying areas. Permits will be not issued until. plans are approved.

A state law requiring sewage plans expire July 1. The state legislature is expected to take up the matter in its next session.."

"We are losing tax base because people can't build homes," Board President Mike Ladner said.

- Agreed to lend \$19,000 to Hancock County Wastewater District 1. The loan will be used for a survey that will eventually culminate in an expansion that would include all of the Shoreline Park subdivision in the water district.

- Tabled a proposed comprehensive zoning ordinance

for the county. "A lot of studying must be done before anything is accepted," Ladner said.

Board attorney Gerald Gex said a "number of public hearings, probably from 10 to 15, must be held. I don't envision it to be adopted in the near future."

Gex also pointed out that with three of the five supervisors not seeking re-election, acceptance of any plan before 1996 is unlikely.

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clouds form the title to the following described real
property:

clouds form the title to the following described real property:

Lot 9, Square 803, SHORELINE PARK SUBDIVI-SION, Unit No. 8, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat or map of said subdivision on file in the clice of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to David M, Necales, Sr., 806 Highway 90, East, P. O. Box 2036, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 11TH DAYS OF JUNE, 1995, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS, IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGEMENT 8Y DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this 9th day of June, 1995.

E. MICHAEL NECAISE CHANCERY CLERK By: Pamela Cuevas, D.C. DEPUTY CLERK 6-11; 6-18; 6-25-95

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
PATRICIA ANN RILEY MITCHELL, PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
WILLIAM JOHN MITCHELL, DEFENDANT
SIMMANS

VERSUS
WILLIAM JOHN MITCHELL, DEFENDANT
SUMMONS
CIVIL ACTION NO: 95-0358
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: WILLIAM JOHN MITCHELL,
Whose last known address is unknown
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this Court by PATRICIA ANN RILEY MITCHELL, Plaintiff, seeking a divorce.
You are required to mail or hand deliver a written
response to the Complaint flied against you in this action
to J. P. COMPRETTA, III, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose
post office address is P.O. Box 128, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.
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issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 24 day of May, 1995, (SEAL)

E. Michael Necalse Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippl BY: Pamela Cuevas 5-28; 6-4; 6-11-95

#### SSC students sweep state art awards

St. Stanislaus students' art work won on the state level in the Federal Junior Duck Stamp Conservation and Design Program. Winners were Vincent Lemoine, who placed first in Group IV; Chris Hirstius, who placed second in Group IV; and Charlie Vu, who placed third in Group IV. The art of these winners was displayed in early April at the Mississippi Museum of Natural Science. Dana Bordelon is their art teacher. Other students who placed in the same competition were Paul Blaize, honorable mention Group III; John Catrino, Jason Garcia, Ryan Lacombe, Mike Magee, who all merited honorable mention in Group IV. The program is designed to teach wetlands and waterfowl conservation to students through incorporating scientific and wildlife management principles into a visual art

#### Magic, paper making and police dog to highlight library's program this week

Zocchi the Magician will be the featured entertainment for the 1995 summer reading program at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library on Wednesday, June 14 at 10:30

Zocchi, a magician ventriloquist, will demonstrate flowers from nowhere, a mysterious floating ball and humorous, fast-paced situations with his mahogany sidekick Woody Knots.

The paper industry and the paper making process will be featured at the Kiln Library Tuesday, June 13 at 1:30 p.m. Paul Miller, process engineer with International Paper Company in Moss Point, will discuss the major steps in paper making required to "go from a seed

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To register, children should register at the Hancock County Library System branch nearest them, and then visit a branch at least four times and check out at least six books between now and July 6.

To validate each visit, each reading record must be stamped. Merit stamps will be presented for every five books read beyond the basic goal of six

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Each participant will receive a reading record on which to record books read, and those who complete the program will receive a certificate. Books may be checked out at all three branches of the library system.

A library card is required to check out all books. Applicants must be 18 years old and have identification. A certificate and goodie bag will be presented to each participant who completes the program. Awards will be presented the week of July 11.

For information, contact Winnie Vasquez, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; Glenda Thompson, Waveland Library, 467-9240.

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## DEMA advises victims to call; offers list

Flood victims are reminded the deadline is July 10 to call and register for assistance if they have suffered a loss form the recent flooding. "To date FEMA has taken

1,728 applications for assistance and has received 1,297

calls to the Helpline," said Michael Polny, federal coordinating officer for the flood disaster.

"Victims are urged to call and apply for assistance and have until July 10 before the application period closes."

#### FEMA began operations May

Teleregistrations for Hancock County — 237
• FEMA has received 1,385

• FEMA has received 1,385 requests for housing assistance and processed 761 checks amounting to \$1,466,442.

### Lott to meet, speak with Mississippians on cable TV

U.S. Senator Trent Lott will speak to Mississippians and answer questions during a live, call-in television program from Washington, D.C. Tuesday, June 13 at 7 p.m.

Viewers will be able to call an

Viewers will be able to call an 800 number during the show to ask Lott questions and discuss issues. The program, "Capital Quarterly," will be available on cable in cities and towns

throughout the state. Viewers are urged to check local cable outlets for more information.

"I am looking forward to the chance to hear from Mississippians about the many important issues that are before our nation right now," Lott said. "I am very interested in hearing what Mississippians have to say about issues like the

budget, tax relief, crime, terrorism and foreign policy, including the situation in Bosnia, all issues that Congress will be dealing with in the next few months."

Home satelite dish owners can receive the program on Galaxy 3, Channel 2, Downlink Frequency 3740, Transponder 2V (vertical).



Matthew Whitman

# Whitman completes firefighting course

Funds available for home

Matthew Witman of the Bay St. Louis Fire Department was one of 24 firefighters who completed six weeks of intense firefighting instruction.

The course was designed to meet the uniform minimum training standards stated in the Mississippi Code section 83-1-37, and also meets or exceeds the training standards set by the National Fire Protection Association for Firefighter Professional Qualifications.

Additional instructions were presented on hazardous materials for first responders and the Incident Command System. Firefighters have returned to

their departments with an understanding of equipment found on fire apparatus, how the equipment functions and are able to test the safety of such items as hose and ladders.

The Mississippi Fire Academy is a division of the State Insurance Department. Commissioner George Dale and Academy executive director William Warren agree that these career firefighters, through their newly acquired skills and knowledge, will be an asset to the fire departments they represent in implementing fire protection for their communities.

# Improvement grants/loans Most homeowners are unamulti-family dwellings are eligware that regardless of their lible. While the grants do not determining your description.

Most homeowners are unaware that regardless of their income there are federal, state and local programs that will help them repair and remodel their homes.

Government at all levels recognizes that neighborhoods are the basis of life in our country. When a neighborhood deteriorates, many things happen both physically and socially. As homes become shabby looking and in need of maintenance, the residents lose their desire to keep up the neighborhood. Streets become receptacles for trash, schools lower their standards and very quickly the selling price of homes in the area drops sharply. This accelerates the cycle of degeneration.

In order to keep and maintain the nation's housing and neighborhoods, government at all levels have programs to give homeowners money (that does not have to be repaid) for repairs or to lend them money at below market levels or at no interest.

These programs are not restricted to low-income people, slum areas or urban neighborhoods. Owners of single or multi-family dwellings are eligible. While the grants do not have to be repaid, most of the loans offer low or no-interest, long terms and low payments.

Some of the other home improvements covered under these programs are: attic and wall insulation, new windows, outerwall siding, security doors, and locks, window guards, sidewalks and masonry work, bathrooms and kitchens, electrical and plumbing, new roofs, gutters and downspouts.

Consumer Education
Research Center, a national
non-profit consumer group
formed in 1969, has just published the 208 large-page, 1994
edition of Consumers Guide to
Home Repair Grants and Subsidized Loans (\$16.95 plus \$3
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Scotland Road, Orange, NJ
07050 or 800-872-0121) which
lists over 7,000 sources of loan
and grant programs offered by
federal, state and local government, utility companies and
others; typical programs offered
and how to qualify. Form letters
for inquiries to these loan and
grant sources are included as

well as detailed instructions on determining your debt-toincome ratio for eligibility.

"In many areas, people with disabilities can receive grants to pay for needed repairs, such as access ramps and widening of doorways," said Robert L. Berko, executive director of CERC.

Since it is important that the work be done properly, the book includes a section describing the rough cost of the cost of many jobs as well as advice on picking a contractor, negotiating a contract, and insuring that the work is done properly and for a fair price. And to help you communicate with your contractor, lawyer and lender, the book includes a dictionary of terms used by these professionals.



# Hancock County residents attend elections training

Twelve Hancock County residents recently were certified to conduct elections during special training sponsored by the Mississippi Secretary of State's office.

They are Nell Frisbie, Akbar F. Brinsmade, Juanita P. Brinsmade, Margie M. Kasper, James J. Kasper, Louis D. Hall, Pete Benvenutti, Elizabeth B. Benvenutti, Geraldine B. Lang, Alonzo M. Daniels, Earllean Washington and Dirk Dedeaux.

The training was held for county executive committee members, but pollworkers, pollwatchers, candidates, election commissioners and others interested in elections were invited.

Training topics included: absentee balloting, avoiding election contests, hiring and training pollworkers, preparing

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the primary ballot, election day procedures, affidavit balloting, challenged balloting, canvassing and certifying.



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• The Small Business Admistration has approved 67

nistration has approved 67 loans totaling \$1,545,800.

• The Red Cross has provided more than 10,000 meals to victims.

• The State Individual and Family Grant Program has distributed 152 checks for grants amounting to \$265,042. A phone list has been made

A phone list has been made available and encompasses federal, state and voluntary agencies to help flood victims and other Mississippians find help and floor recovery assistance.

Disaster Aid Phone List FEMA Teleregistration Center 800-462-9029

(TDD for hearing/speech impaired) 800-462-7585 Disaster Information Helpline 800-525-0321

(TDD for hearing/speech impaired) 800-660-8005
National Flood Insurance

National Flood Insurance Information (English/Spanish) 800-638-6620

(TDD for hearing/speech impaired) 800-447-9487 Mississippi Emergency Man-

agement Agency (Jackson) 601-325-9100 Mississippi Disaster Unemployment Agency 601-961-7520 Internal Revenue Service 800-829-1040

800-829-1040 (TDD for hearing/speech impaired) 800-829-4059 Mississippi Tax Commission

601-359-1141 Small Business Administration 800-366-6303

Individual and Family Grants 800-434-4243 Department of Agriculture Consolidated Farm Ser-

vice Agency 318-473-7721
Rural Economic & Community Development
318-473-7920

Social Security Administration 800-772-1213 Salvataion Army (Gulfport)

601-868-1188
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MALLI INTING

Long, sunny days are ment to be savored. One great way is to tote a picnic basket to your favorite park or scenic overlook.

Watch what you pack in that basket, though, said Anna Reece, a representative of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

"Some traditional picnic foods either are high in fat and calories or don't always 'travel' well," she said. "These include fried chicken, potato salads made with mayonnaise, and

many meat and milk products." What makes for great picnic

"There are many possibili-ties," said Reece. "If you're building sandwiches, for instance, you can choose from bread slices, whole loaves, buns, muffins, biscuits, pitas and bagles. These come in an assortment of grains and flavors: white, whole wheat, rye, cinnamon, bran, onion, and

A friend of mine often calls

me "Peter Rabbit" because of

my love of lettuce and other

greens of all sorts, even com-

plaining that I have snatched

the parsley garnish from her

it, and I couldn't bear for that

tangy green parsley to go to

waste. As for lettuce, I usually

buy three or four varieties and

mix and match them generous-

ly. However, I'm being for more

conservative these days, with

the rise in prices because of

Mother Nature's vagaries and

And since, unlike the legen-

dary Peter of the children's story, I don't have Mr. McGre-

gor's nearby vegetable patch, I've been making substitutions.

And there are many. Cole slaw

comes at once to mind; also mar-

Then there's sliced tomato

onion salad, mixed fruit salad. bread and dessert for a simple

The latest winner of a \$1,000 ber of the hospital's medical U.S. Savings Bond given away staff.

Newborn wins \$2,000 savings bond at

NorthShore Regional Medical Center

and onion salad, orange and

monthly by NorthShore Region-

al Medical Center is Caitlin Sue Beech. The "born winner" is the

newborn daughter of Melissa and Glen Beech of Pass

Random drawings are held, and a savings bond is given

away to a child born each month

at The Women's Center at

NorthShore Regional. The

bonds are dedicated to higher

bond, the Beechs were pre-

sented with a baby monitor, an

infant car seat, fruit basket and

drawings, expectant mothers

To qualify for the monthly

a silver baby spoon.

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education for the children.

Christian.

inated vegetable salad.

results to the crops!

Well, she wasn't going to eat

plate at times!

A healthy picnic

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"Fruits and vegetables offer variety in texture and color, as well as delicious taste. For best results slice the vegetables ahead of time and keep them in an ice-packed plastic container

until you're ready to eat."

Members of TOPS often trade recipes and hints for great meal times — including picnic times at their chapter meetings. Such information is also presented during their chapter programs and appears in their monthly magazine, TOPS

For information on TOPS membership locally, call Anna Reece at (601) 875-2783 or tollfree at 1-800-932-8677.

asparagus in asparagus and

egg salad, for example. Beet and

onion salad is another sugges-

think of many others on your

I couldn't resist buying one

small head of Boston lettuce,

budget or no budget, for I truly

am a "rabbit" when it comes to

greens; and you'd be amazed at

the way I stretched that lettuce

to make it last through several

meals, instead of my usual lav-

I also turned to pasta salads,

using the spiral pasta and

adding bits of ham and shrimp,

along with fresh vegetables and

a robust Italian dressing blend-

ing all together. You might also

stuff tomatoes with chicken or

shrimp salad for a change of

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The Women's Center at

about pre-registration.

ish hand with the greens.

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#### Top realtors

Latter & Blum Inc./Realtors recently honored top producers at its annual awards luncheon held at the English Turn Country Club on the West Bank in Louisiana. Nell Frisbie, manager of Bay St. Louis Latter & Blum Inc., announced eight agents from this branch produced over \$1 million in 1994. Pictured are, at table from left, Bea Burge, Mary Baxter, Edith Palmer, Vi Blakewood, John Harris, Nell Frisbie and Billy Ray Sanders; second row, Bobbye Boyd, Stephanie McConnell and Helene Giles; last row, Terry Lavrey (of the gulf Coast commercial branch).

## Salads

with a fork until well combined. bowl and toss until well combined. Cover and chill for 4 to 6 ours. Then stir well and spoon out

onto a platter lined with the greens or on top plates. (4 to 6 servings)

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#### Century 21 associates honored

Jennifer Gonzales, Marilyn Cuccia and Ray Gonzales of Century 21 of Diamondhead received recognition as among the Top 21 producers throughout Century 21 South Region's Mississippi offices from January through April, 1995.

#### Health screenings set at library

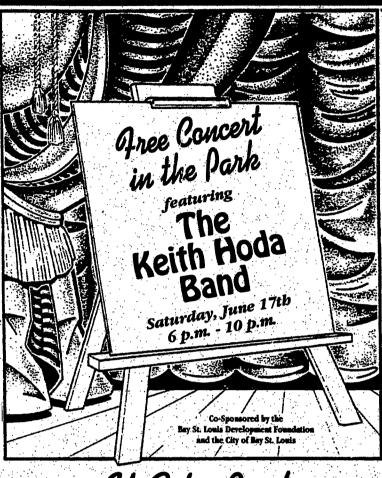
Quality Home Health Care of the Gulf Coast will be providing complimentary health screenings to the public Thursday, June 15 from 10 a.m.-noon in the meeting room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library in Bay St. Louis.

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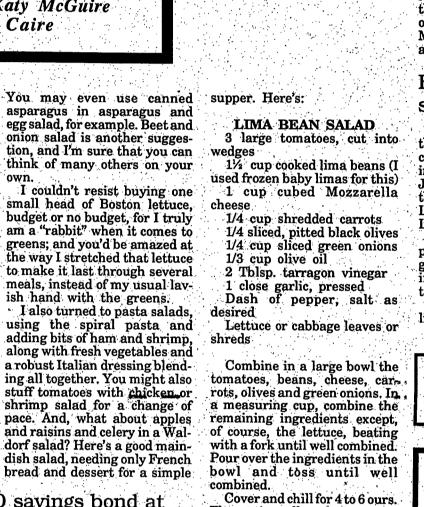
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VFW membership

By Donald Mauffray, CVSO Congress has amended the charter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) to allow more than 1.8 million veterans who have served in Korea since the end of that war to join the

This is the first time since 1936 that Congress has changed the VFW congressional charter. The bill, S.257, pro-

**New Army officer** 

(USM Public Relations photo) SEAMAN MOON

Navy Seaman William H.

Moon, son of William Moon I of

During the course, which is

taught at Naval Special War-

fare Center, San Diego, Moon

marked the end of 25 weeks of

intense training in physical conditioning, long distance swimming, combat diving,

demolition warfare, land navigation, patrolling techniques and military explosives.

Upon graduation from this phase of Seal training, students

go on to the U.S. Army Jump School, then to at least six

months of advanced training

with a Seal Team before earn-

ing the U.S. Navy Seal

The 1991 graduate of Bay Senior High School joined the

PO3 CLARK

ate of Hancock High School,

recently returned from a six-

month overseas deployment

aboard the amphibious assault

ship USS Essex which involved

enforcing international sanc-

tions against Iraq in the Per-

sian Gulf and withdrawing

United Nations peacekeepers

ors and Marines who served

aboard the three ships of the

USS Essex Amphibious Ready

Group, including USS Essex, the amphibious transport ship

USS Ogden and the dock land-

Clark was one of 4,200 Sail-

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Donald C. Clark, a 1990 gradu-

Navy in September 1993.

designation.

from Somalia.

training.

Army ROTC commissioning ceremony at the University of South-

ern Mississippi. The new officer graduated from USM the same day with a bachelor's degree in biology. Murphree, 23, is also the

Bay St. Louis, recently com- six-month voyage to the West-

pleted the Navy's Basic Under- ern Pacific and Indian oceans

Departing San Diego in late October, Clark traveled approx-

imately 26,000 miles during the

During the trip, Clark's ship won the Battle Efficiency award

for maintaining outstanding

levels of excellence in command

and control, war fighting logis-

tics management and its ability to survive damage.

While in the Northern Per-

sian Gulf, Clark and fellow crew

members worked with Kuwait's

military in a combined amphibious landing exercise.

Clark joined the Navy in September 1991.

POS LAKEY
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class
Andee E. Lakey, son of Mr. and
Mrs. A. E. Lakey of Diamond-

head, has returned from a fivemonth overseas deployment

aboard the destroyer USS Hew-

itt, which included duty in the

Persian Gulf off the coast of

Lakey was one of 350 sailors

aboard the ship who completed

the voyage. Departing Yokusu-ka, Japan in August, Lakey's

ship served as part of the

While in the Persian Gulf,

Lakey and fellow sailors work-

ed enforcing the no-fly zone over Southern Iraq and deterring

Iraqi aggression on the Arabian

peninsula. Lakey's ship was instrumental in intercepting

one of the first vessels to violate

the international embargo against Iraq. The vessel was

trying to smuggle Iraqi oil when

it was stopped in international

Middle East Force.

nd Persian Gulfport.

vides that veterans who have served in South Korea for 30 consecutive days or 60 nonconsecutive days since June 30, 1949, can now apply to the VFW

for membership, By extending the eligibility, Congress allows the VFW to end a protracted effort to recognize veterans who served on the Korean peninsula and surrounding waters.

Almost since the cease-fire which halted the war, the VFW had urged the Defense Department to recognize the Koreanera veterans with an appropriate medal.

Despite loobying by the FW, the Department of Defense "steadfastly refused" to recognize the arduous nature of the veterans' service or the potential for harm under which

they are serving even now. Military personnel stationed in and around Korea have served under wartime conditions since the cease-fire, the VFW maintains.

Between 1966 and 1969, 89 hostile deaths and 131 wounded were confirmed.

Veterans who served in Korea must have received honorable discharges to be eligible for membership.

He was last assigned to

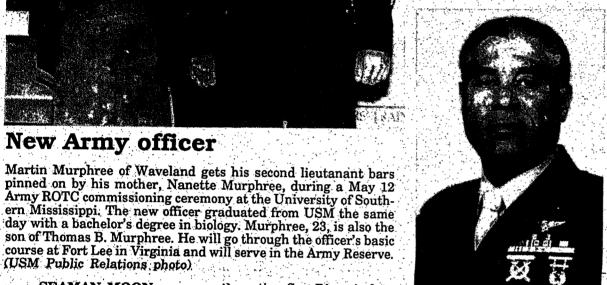
PVT PETERS

Army National Guard Pvt. Daniel M. Peters has completed the heavy-wheel vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jack-

During the course, students were instructed to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of heavy-duty vehicles and associated equipment,

Peters is the son of Beverly R. and Billie G. Cohen of Lakeshore.

His wife, Seta, is the daughter of Judy Myers of Hattiesburg.



COL MORRIS

Colonel Samuel A. Morris, son of Curtis and Helen Morris of Waveland, retired from the United States Marine Corps April 1 after 28 years of combined active and reserve duty.

Col. Morris, a graduate of Utah State University College of Engineering, served as a com-bat support pilot in Vietnam and has worked in flight operations most of his Marine Corps

Flowers



Give the Tool Time Bouquet for Father's Day, Sunday, June 18.

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Mobilization Training Unit (MTU) California 47 at Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif. In his civilian career Morris is currently working full-time as an engineer for McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Company in Long Beach, Calif.

He is also an FAA certified flight instructor and enjoys flying as a hobby. Morris and his wife Bonnie live in Ivine, Calif.

Kim

PO1 FRISBY

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Milton F. Frisby, a 1982 graduate of Pass Christian High School recently departed for a six-month overseas deployment aboard the guided missile destroyer USS John Paul Jones as part of the USS Abraham Lincoln Battle Group. Frisby is one of 323 Sailors

aboard the destroyer, which departed San Diego along with six other ships and submarines. The Lincoln Battle Group is a formidable force with an aircraft carrier equipped with jet fighters and attack aircraft, helicopters and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

Frisby joined the Navy in January 1984.

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# The Girls of Summer are back

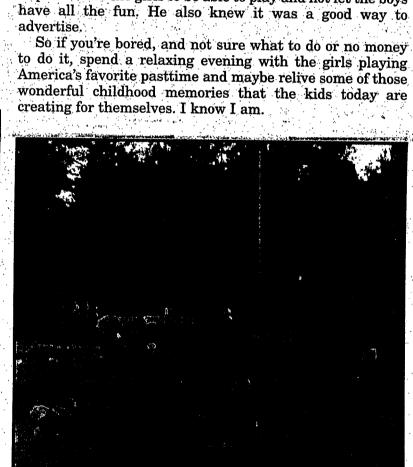
Once again it's that time of year. The gnats are biting, 'Rising Star' the heat and humidity is almost unbearable, and the girls of summer are back in the swing of things. This is the second year for girls slowpitch softball at the Joe D. McCullouch field. Every Tuesday and Thursday night, you can see the girls ages 8-12 are battling it out on the field, making new friends, and having a great time. For the first year of this new league, approximately 60 girls signed up to play. Four teams were formed from this, and the girls slowpitch softball league was born. This year, according to Frank Perniciaro, Director of Parks and Playgrounds, approximately 110 girls signed up and seven teams were formed. The teams are sponsored by the following businesses; Flower Cottage, State Farm, Miller's Pool Supply, ERA Bayshore Realty, Ms. Zippi's Yogurt, Frank's Photography, and Mayo's Heating & Air. Kipsy Miller, owner of Miller's Pool Supply, said she felt it was important to sponsor a team this year. "I think its a good way to support an important aspect of our community and that's the children," said Miller. "It's a wonderful experience for them and a positive activity that also keeps them from the Slowpitch League important for the girls to be able to play and not let the boys

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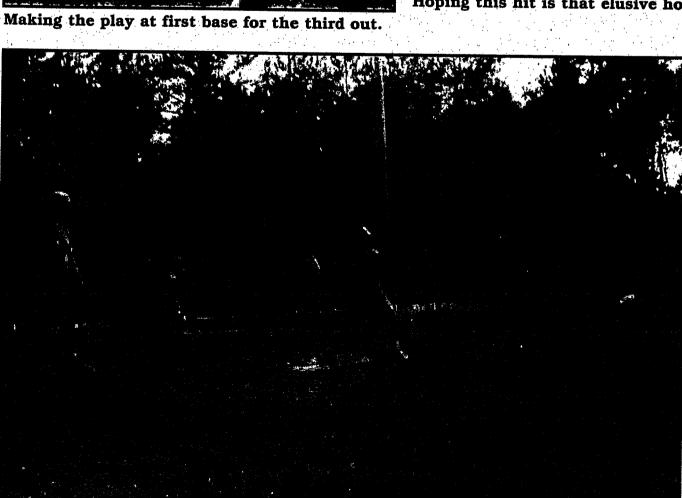
not the team she sponsors.

Mike Mayo, owner of Mayo's Heating & Air, agrees. "(Perniciaro) asked me if I would like to sponsor one of the girls slowpitch softball teams

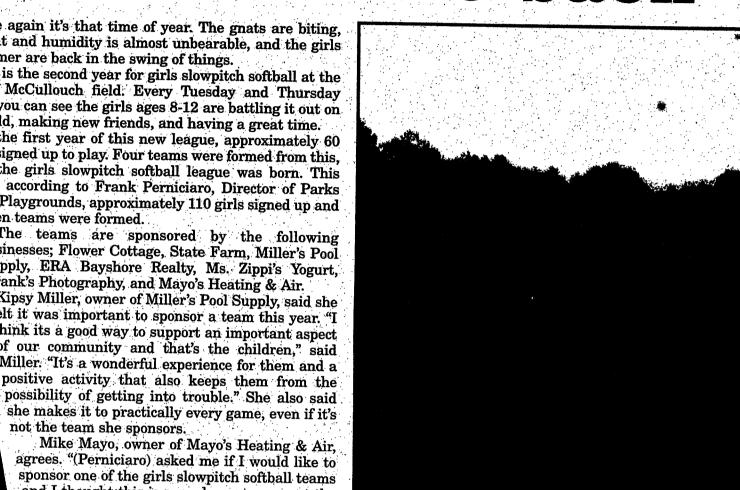
and I thought this is a good way to support the community and the kids at the same time." Even though Mayo doesn't have a daughter

who plays in the league, he realized that it was

Hoping this hit is that elusive homerun.



The umpire calls the strike as the ball is hit foul.



Racing to beat the throw to first base.



Trotting down to third after a walk.



### Postons donte of the real Some Thie Rocket Valentin steals the show

JOSEPH W. GEX II Helle, sports fans! I've been agmini vacation, I guess one could call it. My vacation took me to a fabulous city called Boston. That's right, the birthplace of our country. And what a trip

One may ask why I am always traveling when I should be writing. Well, I travel to find the sport news that you want to hear. Yeah, right! I was visiting a friend and we took the time to see some of America's pastime. Baseball and the boys of

I was amongst a crowd of 33,474 on June 2 that saw the Boston Red Sox take on the Seattle Mariners. The game was played at the Major League's oldest field, Fenway Park. The park was built in 1912 and is the site of baseball's famed "Green Monster."

The game was also signific-

ant due to the fact that it was future Hall of Famer Roger Clemens' first start of the year since being activated from the

It was by far the best game I've ever witnessed and I've seen quite a few in my travels.

However, it was the Red Sox shortstop John Valentin who stole the spotlight from Clemens and the show.

Valentin went 5 for 5 and collected 15 total bases, one base off the American League record. He hit three home runs, a double, a single, and scored four

Valentin helped Boston take an early 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first with a solo dinger over the Green Monster.

Jay Buhner retaliated for Seattle with a solo shot of his own in the top of the second inning.

The Red Sox wasted no time

in reclaiming the lead with a Mike MacFarlane RBI single that scored Mike Greenwell and the Red Sox led 2-1 for the moment.

The two teams stayed idle until the top of the fifth inning when Seattle exploded for four runs with RBI singles from Felix Fermin and Buhner and a two-run double from Edgar Martinez.

The Red Sox scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth and eighth innings when Valentin hit his second and third homers of the game over the Green Monster.

Boston held the Mariners off in the top of the ninth and the tying rally began. Mike Mac-Farlane hit a two-out dinger over the Green Monster to tie the game and send it to extra

The Red Sox again held a charging Mariner offense at bay

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in the top of the 10th inning. Up to the plate came Valentin, who connected for a single. Mo Vaughn, who went 2-4 on the night, was intentionally walked by the Mariners. Steve Rodriguez came on the move the runners over with a bunt; however, the bunt was placed wrong and Valentin was called out going to third.

Greenwell strode up to the plate and on the first pitch crushed a game-winning RBI single to leftfield that scored Mo Vaughn. The Red Sox had won for the sixth time in seven games and increased their 6 1/2 game lead over the Detroit Tigers in the AL East.

The Rocket, Clemens, pitched five complete innings for the Red Sox. He gave up five hits, five runs, and struck out four batters. It was a rocky return for the Rocket, but he is

I know it is easy to cheer for the team who is winning and be a fair weather fan. However. Boston is in the American League and I guess I've finally found an AL team to follow through thick and thin. Plus, they can complement my favorite NL and Major League team, which happens to be the Chicago Cubs.

I had a wonderful time visiting my friend and the city of Boston and I brought back sports and a piece of history to share with you. Be on the lookout for the story for the little Southerner who toured the famed Boston Garden while in the city. Stay tuned!

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RONALD J. VANNEY Director of Public Works, City of Bay St. Louis, MS

## Catch-N-Cash provides new opportunity for fishermen in summer

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II There is a new fish tournament that is taking off across the Coast and is called Catch-N-

This is a tournament where specifically tagged fish can be worth anywhere from a \$1,000 to \$50,000 if a person has entered the tournament prior to catching one of the tagged fish.

Over 125 fish of nine species have been caught, tagged and released. The tournament runs in three month segments and a \$10 entry fee enables a person to be eligible to win every time the person goes fishing during a three-month period.

Entries are available at 35 outlets across Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama. Summer entries go o sale after June 15 and are good from July 1 to September 30. The tags on the fish are white with black lettering that lists a toll free telephone number.

The tagged fish and their

Hardhead Catfish - \$1,000 each - 40 released Croaker - \$1,000 each - 30

released Red Snapper - \$1,500 each -

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each - 4 released King Mackerel - \$50,000 each 1 released

The outlets to buy the entries in the Bay St. Louis area are Bay Marina and Sports Unlim-

winning livestock provided by Circle D Rodeo Company.

The rodeo will also be the set-

ting for the Miss Mississippi

Rodeo Queen contest as ladies

from across the state compete in

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Rodeo Cowboys Association.

The action will kick off each

Other special highlights include rodeo sports commentator Johnny Pope of Alabama

crowned on Sunday.

and sheepdogs.

ited in Gulfport.

#### Coast Championship Pro-Rodeo set

August will mean more than warm sunshine and beaches for families and visitors to the area as professional rodeo athletes come to Biloxi to compete in the 9th Annual Mississippi Coast Championship Pro-Rodeo Aug. 4-6 at the Mississippi Coast Col-

iseum at 8 p.m. nightly and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The rodeo, which is sponsored by Budweiser, will feature the best in family entertainment as top professional rodeo contestants compete against the clock and award-

#### USM to host horse show

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II The University of Southern Mississippi will host an American Quarter Horse Association

show on June 24-25.

There will be 77 classes each day that the competitiors will be allowed to choose from. Some of the classes include barrel races, riding, and horsemanship trials. There will be three judging classes - youth, amateur, and open.

USM officials expect up to 420 entries each day and the competitiors may compete in

Admission to the show will be free and concessions will be

For more information on the event please call USM Recreational Sports office at 601-266-5404.

#### Ministers and Wives Assn. plan Church Softball League

The fifth annual Youth Church Softball League is in the final stages of planning. The Ministers and Wives Association invites churches along the Coast to include a team in this

The games will be played at Commagere Park on Bookter Street in Bay St. Louis for ages

The league is scheduled to start on Saturday, July 8 at 6

#### Interested individuals should contact Louis Dunklin, 467-3361, Diane Morris, 467-2443, Gisele Bradley,

### MILITARY MENTION

SEAMAN KING

Navy Seaman Recruit Joseph L. Kind, son of James J. King and Shirley B. King of Pass Christian, recently reported for duty with Com-mander, U.S. Seventh Fleet, forward deployed to Yokusuka.

The 1993 graduate of Pass Christian High School joined the Navy in October 1994.

AIRMAN ARMSTRONG Air Force Airman Marcie D.

Armstrong has graduated from

Air Force basic training at

Lackland Air Force Base, San

During the six weeks of train-

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#### CLUBS, AUXIONARINES

#### American Legion Auxiliary **Unit 139**

Wednesday, June 7, "Big John" Rutherford, assisted by members of the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post and ladies from Unit 139, held a blood drawing at the Post home on Green

Those assisting with registration and preparation of donors were Janet Aime, Jackie Bufkin, Elaine Cowie, Shirley Cox, Mattie North, Charlotte Sellers, Marlene Johnson and Hazel

The monthly meeting of Unit 139 was Thursday, June 8 at the Post home. President Janell Necaise opened the meeting, followed by advancement of the colors by color-bearers Hazel Wohlschlegel and Charlotte Sellers. Chaplain Carolyn Bermond read the opening prayers, and Necaise led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Secretary Pat Garcia read the roll of officers and the minutes of the previous meeting. Treasurer Bobby Tomlinson gave the finan-

Chairman Anna Gayout reported on the number of girls going to Girls State in Hattiesburg, USM campus June 4-10. Girls sponsored by Unit 139 are Stephanie Pursley, Kristina Estapa, Lisa Cuevas, Shirley Niolet, Rebecca Williams and Kat Kinney.

Congratulations to Miss Poppy Jennifer Piazza and Little Miss Poppy Sidney Chevis on being selected the Mississippi State Miss Poppy and Little Miss Poppy.

Sergeant-at-arms Roslyn Weathers introduced four new mem-

bers, Carolyn Ring, Lynne Shirley, Lebarie Sager and Yvette Hubert.

Marion Foucha spoke on the recent floods in the area and thanked the Salvation Army, police and fire departments and the various organizations of Hancock County for their help. New officers for 1995-96 are:

President, Janell Necaise; first vice president, Mattie North; second vice-president, Shirley Cox; secretary, Jeanette Ladner; treasurer, Janet Aime; chaplain, Carolyn Bermond; historian, Beatrice Ladner; sergeant-at-arms, Roslyn Weathers; colorbearers Hazel Wohlschlegel and Charlotte Sellers; executive committee, Retta Cardin, Marion Foucha and Jackie Bufkin.

#### Hancock County **Historical Society**

The June luncheon meeting of the Hancock County Historical Society is set for noon Thursday, June 15. Guest speaker will be Cindy Vernon, executive director of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, who will discuss the origins of the Chamber, its present and future plans.

The meeting will be at Los Tres Amigos restaurant on Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis, next to Evergreen Nursery.

Luncheon, chosen from the menu, will cost \$4 plus tax and

Please call 467-4090 for reservations as early as possible, since the restaurant should be notified of numbers. The public is invited.

#### Housekeepers Association

The Mississippi Magnolia Chapter of the National Executive Housekeepers Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14 at the Grand Casino Gulfport. The program will be Treating The Air With Ozone.

For information call Willie Sue Reynolds at 385-5555 or Joyce Hudson at 867-5606. 

#### Mississippi Homemakers Volunteers

Hancock County Mississippi Homemaker Volunteers just where they participated in three days of workshops, delegation

meetings, awards program and contests. Delegates included Beatrice Ladner and Adele Langkopp of Bay St. Louis, Inez Olivier and Vicki Chandler of Waveland and Beverly Vaughan of Jordan River Shores.

During the conference delegates attended workshops on Low Fat Living, The Newspaper Can Be Your Friend, Boosting Your

Skills and Your Community Needs You.

In addition to educational programs, a cultural arts fair was held with entries from around the state. Exhibits by Hancock County club members judged were: swamp scene rendered in acrylics and crochet baby afghan by Peggy Breland, soft sculptured angel and quilted wall hanging by Kay Buccola, ceramic panorama egg with flowers and butterfly by Dolores Bullitt and a crewel Hummel picture, woven afghan and handmade necklace by Beatrice Ladner.

A banquet Wednesday evening featured home grown entertainment by Mississippi 4-H members. Tabletop decorations of treasure chests filed with items depicting the county of the delegates attending were later given as door prizes.

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#### Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, June 6 at the Waveland Public Library. Sammy Joe was top youth, and Missy was top Kops. Bev was best loser of the month with 13½ pounds.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Ruth at 466-9880 for information.



#### Legion award

Patricia Williams was the recipient of the America Legion Award at the eighth grade promotion ceremony of Our Lady Academy May 26. In the front row is Patricia with her parents, Linda and Bragg Williams of Bay St. Louis. In the back row are her siblings, from left, Andrew, SSC '91; Jeanne, OLA '92; and Christopher, a fourth grader at BCE

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The marriage of Jennifer Alyce Haas of Bay St. Louis and Joseph Kelly of Pass Christian, was solemnized in an April 8 ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. Officiating at the 3 p.m. ceremony were Monsignor James J. Hannon and Father Peter Mockler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Haas of Bay St. Louis and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norton Haas Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Earle L. Wingo.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly of Pass Christian and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hudson of New Orleans and Mrs. Camile Chimera of New Orleans and the late Mr.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Serving as maid of honor was Brook Shapter of Palm Deset, Calif.

Matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Tish Williams of Imonium, Md.

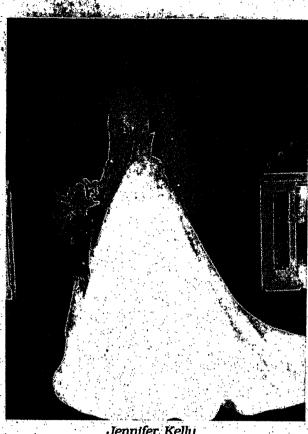
Bridesmaids included her sisters, Liz Haas of New Orleans and Laura Haas of Washington D.C., her sister-in-law, Barbara Haas of Bay St. Louis, Latonja Ervin of Pass Christian and Cindy Vernon of Bay St. Louis.

Serving the groom as best man was Dr. Peter Casano III of Jackson.

The groom's brother, Jerry Kelly of New Orleans, was honor groomsman.

Other groomsmen included his brothers, David Kellum of Pass Christian, Dean Kelly of New York, N.Y. and Ronald Kellum of New Orleans, and the bride's brothers, Michael D. Haas Jr. of Bay St. Louis and Stephen W. Haas of Gulfport.

Caroline and Sarah Haas of Bay St. Louis, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls. Serving as ring bearers were the groom's nephews, Stephen Kellum Jr. and Adam Kellum of Pass Christian. Ushers were Mr. George Wil-



Jennifer Kelly

liams of Timonium, Md., and Mr. A. J. Gardner of

New Orleans. Providing nuptial selections was Alana Grantham, along with vocalists Debi Smith, Billy

Smith and Heather Smith. After a wedding trip to Nashville and Gatlinburg, Tenn. the couple are making their home in

#### Bruegge-Bezou

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bezou of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Renee Bezou, to J. Bryan Vonder Bruegge, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Vonder Bruegge, Sr., of Long Beach.

The prospective bride graduated from Our

Lady Academy and the University of Southern Mississippi.

The groom-to-be is also a USM graduate and is currently attending Ole Miss Law School.

The wedding will be celebrated July 8 at the Cathedral of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin

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James Andrew Fillingame, III, and Cheryl Ann Dean Fillingame of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caren Melanie Fillingame of Lake Charles, to Occie Aaron Norton of Lake Charles, the son of Ossie Denver Norton and Mary Sue Aphonse Norton of Lake Charles.

The prospective bride will be given in marriage James, Andrew, Fillingame, III.

The wedding is scheduled on June 17 at First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

The maid of honor is Miranda Ann Fillingame of St. Croix. The bridesmaids are Mary D Lake Charles and Traci Jordan of Sulphur.

The best man is Beau Brandon Guidry of Lake Charles. The groomsmen are Shannon Ezell of Lake Charles and Matt Britt of Shreveport, La.

Ushers are Jesse Fillingame of St. Croix and Marc Willett of Lake Charles.

Following a wedding trip to Destin, Fla., the couple will reside in Lake Charles.

RUSSO JR. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Russo of Bay St. Louis announce the

TONY SANTO

birth of their first child, Tony Santo Jr., May 27, 1995 at 1:03 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 9 pounds. Mrs. Russo is the former Carie Zimmerman of Bay St. Louis. Maternal grandparents are **Buddy Zimmerman and Christ**y Barnes.

Maternal great-grandparents are Ruby and Gustav Thomas and William Maternal and Beverly Zimmerman.

Paternal grandparents are Bessie and Leon Russo.

Paternal great-grandparents are Charles and Jessie O'dell and Leon and Josie Russo.

ZACHARY GAGE LAFONTAINE

Ronnie G. Sessions of Slidell Alisha C. LaFontaine of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Zachary Gage, March 17, 1995 at 6:44 a.m. at Hancock Medical

Center in Bay St. Louis. He weighed 5 pounds. 14

Maternal grandparents are Christie LaFontaine and Robert D. LaFontaine of Bay St.

Maternal grandparents are Marjorie B. Schultz of Bay St. Louis and the late Truman A. Schultz and Mary Adele LaFontaine and Clifton O. LaFontaine.

Paternal grandparents are George E. and Pama Sessions of

Paternal great-grandparents are Susan Baham of Slidell and the late Wade Baham.

> JUSTIN EDWARD HOLLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Edward Holley Jr. of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Justin Edward, May 23, 1995 at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3

Mrs. Holley is the former Janice Cuevas of Passi Christian.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cuevas of Pass Christian.

Maternal greatgrandparents are Mrs. Willie and Mrs. Melvin Cuevas and the late Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Ladner.

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Sandrock-Peterman Frederick Louis Sandrock, IV, of Bay St. Louis and Dana Mae Peterman of Waveland were married on April 22 at St. Clare Catholic Church in

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Peterman, Jr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Louis Sandrock, III. Fr. Noel Fannon celebrated the ceremony. The bride wore a formal gown of white silk taffeta featuring an off-the-shoulder portrait neck-line and small fitted sleeves. The fitted bodice

was overlaid with alencon lace decorated with

pearls and clear sequins.

Lace appliques drifted across the full skirt and the lace bordered hemline ended in a cathedral length train. A large bow decorated the back waistline. She wore a tiara headpiece of pearls and crystals with fingertip veil of illusion.

The attendants wore ankle length gowns of pale peach re-embroidered lace over taffeta, each with portrait neckline accented with a self rose. The princess style gowns featured a scalloped lace hemline.

The maid of honor was Melanie Delcuze. The bridesmaids were Destin Black, Jalinda Edgecomb, Stacy O'Brien, and Mandie French. The junior bridesmaids were Natalie Mitchell. Samantha Billingsley. The flower girls were Myriam Mitchell and Brennan Delcuze.

The best man was Shane LaFontaine. The groomsmen were Jason Sandrock, Stephan Peterman, Scott LaFontaine and Ross

The readers were Keith and Kace Mitchell. A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Waveland.



Mr and Mrs. Frederick Sandrock, IV

The couple is making their home in Bay St.

The ushers were Scott Delcuze, John Edgecomb and Christopher Billingsley.

## Staehle-Lee

Leslie Ann Staehle and Joseph Thomas Lee II. both of Brandon, were married May 13 at the St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Madison,

Staehle of Bay St. Louis, The groom's parents are

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Rose Finley of Starkville and Joseph Lee Sr. of

The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Francis Gosgrove and Dr. Roger Paynter. Music was presented by Rob Roberston, organist, and soloist was John Mason of Waveland.

Following the ceremony a reception was held

in the Reservoir Lodge in Madison.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of gossamer taffeta featuring a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and a fitted bodice accented with seed pearls. The gown featured a basque waistline and a candy box bow at the back waistline. Seed pearls and lace appliques adorned the full, tiered skirt and cathedral train. She wore a matching headpiece featuring silk lilies of the valley and a waltzlength veil of silk illusion.

She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, pink lilies and mixed spring flowers. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Wendy Staehle of Kenner, La. Other attendants were

Mimi Burke of Madison, Miss., Gayla Gaddy of Terry, Miss., and Raye Anne Hurst of Marion, Stuart bee of Philadelphia, Miss. attended his

brother as hest man. Groomsmen were James Denton of Pheba,

Miss., Todd Hall of Kenner and John Lewis of After a honeymoon trip to Disney World, the

couple is at home in Brandon.



Deborah Granmer of Waveland announced the engagement of her daughter, Michel Erin Stone, to James Lee Pruitt, the son of Teddy and Margaret S. Pruitt of Kiln.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee II

The prospective bride is a graduate of Bay

High School.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of John Curtis High School in River Ridge, La. Vows will be exchanged June 19 at 9 a.m.

**BIRTHS** 

NOAH NAPHTALI

MOORE Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Moore of Madison, announce the birth of Noah Naphtali April 7, 1995 at River Oaks Hospital in Jackson.

Mrs. Moore is the former Pamela Smith.

Maternal grandparents are Calvert L. and Karen Smith of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are the late Robert E. Moore and the late Masue Yoshioka.

Welcoming Noah are brother Micah and sisters Calren and Mishako.

ERIC HUNTER CARLISLE

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin S. Carlisle of Waveland announce the birth of a son, Eric Hunter, May 28, 1995 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Mrs. Carlisle is the former Eva Metz.

DEVIN MARTIN ELDRIDGE SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eldridge Smith of Lakeshore announce the birth of a son, Devin Martin Eldridge, May 27, 1995 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Mrs. Smith is the former Gabriella Cronin.



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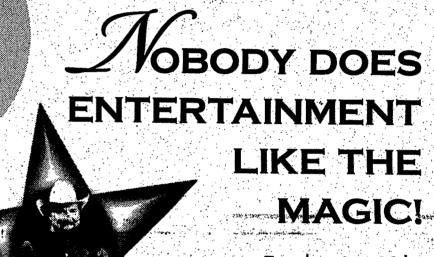
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## anislaus holds convocation

The 25th Annual Honors Convocation ceremony for St. Stanislaus College Prep was May 8. The annual event is sponsored by the Brother Peter Basso Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Purpose of the ceremony is to recognize top scholars in the school and to induct new members into the National Honor Society, the French Honor Society, the Spanish Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta.

After the opening invocation by Nathan Middleton, vice president of the National Honor Society, Dr. Michael R. Ryan, principal, distributed the awards.

The President's Honor Roll is the highest academic honor a student can receive at St. Stanislaus. To be included on this honor roll, a student must achieve a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the school year. A plaque recognizing membership was awarded to Sarmad Azhar, Chris Carron, Patrick Cousins, Edward Flores, Matt Holder, Hugh La Rocca, Michael Mancuso, John Nguyen, Douglas Radzyniak, Kevin Schiffman and Anthony

The Academic Honor Roll is earned by students making the Alpha Honor Roll for the school year and possessing a 3.5 grade point average or better. The following students earned this academic honor roll:

Matthew Adam, Timothy Banden, Paul Blaize, Johnathan Blanchard, Gordon Bohn, Jason Brunsell, David Byrne, Chris Carville, Jeremy Compretta, Sam Crowell, Mauricio De la Garza, Jose Diaz, Matt Dillenkoffer, P. J. Dysart, Brandon Everett, Trevor Farnsworth, Brett Fenasci, Travis Fucich, Jonathan Gagnon, Mark Gagnon, Aubrey Galindo, David Garza, Brian Geiger, Chris Hanson, Jeffrey

Claudio Iombo, Andrew Jacobson, B. J. Keel, Mylon Labat, Benjamin LaBranche, Ryan Lawrence, Patrick Lee, Brandon Lewis, Frederic Lewis, Denny Li, Ricky Lumpkin, Tho-mas Mallini, Brad Marks, Chris Marrione, Dawson McCall, Nathan Middleton, Robbie Morrison, Paul Nguyen, Joseph Pearce, Lance Pope, Roger Ridgeway, Matt Roth, Les Sackett, Kris Schaumberg, Eugene Schmitt, Blair Smith, D'mitri Sofianos, David Taylor, Richard Teeple, John Thibodeaux, Ryan Tracy, Jonathan Uram, Chuong Vu, Michael Walker, Jason Worrel and Sean Ziegeler.

Patrick Cousins was recognized as valedictorian of the 1995 graduating class and Anthony Trun Tran as salutatorian. Patrick Cousins was recognized as the Star Student and Michael Gemelli as Star Teacher for the 1994-95 session.

Mu Alpha Theta members recognized were Tim Banden. Jason Battle, David Bell, Jason Brunsell, Chris Carville, Jason Chiniche, Jeremy Compretta, Patrick Cousins, Ashley Cox, Robert Deaton, Matt Dillenkoffer, Clint Edrington, Scott Esher, Liam Fitzpatrick, Aubrey Galindo, Jason Garcia, Roy Gilmore, Casey Heitzman, Matt Helms, Matt Hoder, Timothy Kayes, Frank Klein

Benjamin LaBranche. Drew Ladner, John Ludlow. David McGuinness, Alex McIngvale, Ty McMichael, Thomas Mallini, David Manasco, Michael Mancuso, Michael Marks, Jeep Mestayer, Jeremy Meyers, Nathan Middleton, Mark Modenbach, Jody Montelaro, Robbie Morrison, John Nguyen, Paul Nguyen, Joey Niolet, John Ourso, Brooks Quinlan, Kai Roth, Eugene Schmitt, Anthony Tran, Michael Walker, Jason Worrel

and Sean Ziegeler.

John Nguyen, president of Mu Alpha Theta, inducted new members Johnathan Blanchard, Gordon Bohn, Ben Crowell, Sam Crowell, Richard Dinon, Mark Gagnon, Brian Geiger, Michael Hammond, Ryan Lawrence, Chris Marrione, William Pitcairn, Jerry Polk, Douglas Radzyniak, Matt Roth, Brant Ryan, Kevin Schiffman, Blair Smith, Jonathan Uram, Chuong Vu, Jermaine Washington and Travis Zito.

French Honor Society member from SSC and OLA recognized were Debbie Benigno, Daniette Bourgeois, Jason Brunsell, Chris Carville, Anne Courrege, Patrick Cousins, Jonna Ellis, Jason Garcia, Monique Hazeur, Haidi Kerbl, Kara Kortman, Erica Lizana, Leora Madden, Mark Modenbach, Mimi Montagnet, Robbie Morrison, Paul Nguyen, Alex Peet, Chrissy Richard, Sara Smolensky, Anthony Tran and Sean Ziegeler.

Anne Courrege, president of the French Honor Society, inducted new members Leslie Babin, Elizabeth Byrne, Araina Caboni Ashley Cox, Erin Favre, Liam Fitzpatrick, Aubrey Galindo, Ty McMichael, Pepper Pearson, Emily Pela, Kathryn Scafide, Noel Twigg, Unite Twigs and Jason Worrel.

Spanish Honor Society recognized were Jeremy Compretta, Lisa Cuevas, Michael Deris, Beth Dillenkoffer, Scott Esher, Aubrey Galindo, Amie Geary, Roy Gilmore, Matt Holder, Dennis Knight, Melissa Knight, Marion Labat, Rodrigo Llanos, David McGuiness. Jeremy Meyers, Jennifer Myers, Jody Montelaro, Vince Moran, Brooks Quinlan, Kai Roth, John Stewart, Bernice Sy, Jennifer Trowbridge, Michael Walker, Caroline Weems and Travis Zito.

#### **SSC Honors Convocation**

St. Stanislaus students who earned presidential honor roll by having a perfect 4.0 grade-point average for the school year are, front row from left, Kevin Schiffman, Sarmad Azhar, Anthony Tran and Michael Mancuso; middle row, Douglas Radzyniak, Matt Holder and Patrick Cousins; front row, Hugh La Rocca, John Nguyen, Chris Carron and Edward Flores.

Jody Montelaro, president of the Spanish Honor Society, inducted new members Tim Banden, Marco Cardenas, Randall Hoerner, Benjamin LaBranche, Drew Ladner, Thomas Mallini, Michael Mancuso, Joey Niolet, Ross Pitcairn, Quinn Rigby, Carey Sahuque. Yvonne Salloum, Kevin Schiffman, Jessica Strickland, Sarah Taylor and Amanda Vaughn.

National Junior Honor Society members recognized were David Byrne, Ben Crowell, Jamie Cuevas, Jeffrey Eiken, Kile Foster, Jonathan Gagnon, Mark Gagnon, Brian Geiger, Patrick Lee, Denny Ki, Chris Marrione, Rene Pearce, Douglas Radzyniak, Roger Ridgeway, Brant Ryan, Kris Schaumburg and David Taylor.

Brant Ryan, president of the National Junior Honor Society

inducted new members Matthew Adam, Alex Bahlburg, Jordan Blaize, Chris Carron, Sam Crowell, Edward Flores, Travis Fucich, Ken Harshbarger, Jeffrey Hinson, B. J. Keel, Mylon Labat, Ryan Lawrence, Brad Marks, Dawson McCall, T. J. McKeough, David Oliver, Lance Pope. Jimmy Reaver, Les Sackett, D'mitri Sofianos and Jermaine Washington.

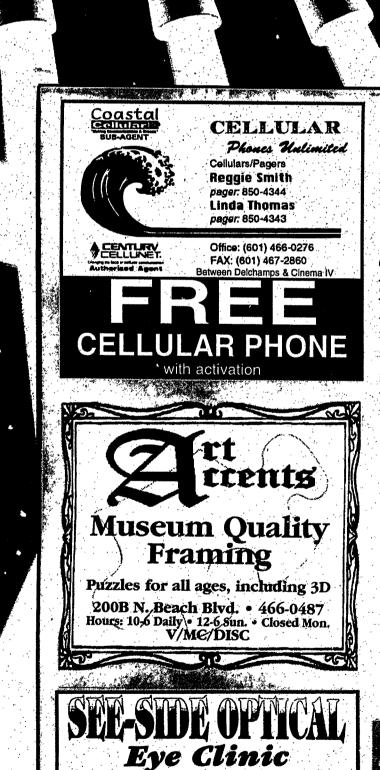
National Honor Society members recognized were Chris Carville, Patrick Cousins, Ashley Cox, Scott Esher, Aubrey Galindo, Roy Gilmore, Matt Helms, Matt Holder, Nathan Middleton, John Nguy-en, Paul Nguyen, William Pit-cairn, Brooks Quinlan, Kai Roth, Eugene Schmitt, Anthony Tran, Michael Walker and Sean Ziegeler.

Anthony Tran, president of

the National Honor Society, inducted new members Tim Banden, Jason Battle, Johnathan Blanchard, Jason Brunsell, Jeremy Compretta, Matt Dillenkoffer, Liam Fitzpatrick, Tim Kayes, Drew Ladner, Thomas Mallini, Michael Mancuso, Ty McMichael, Mark Modenbach, Jody Montelaro, Robbie Morrison, Matt Roth and Jason Worrel.

Dr. Michael Ryan addressed students, parents and their friends. Carolyn Cromwell, moderator of the National Honor Society, organized the cere-mony, and Jeannie Ryan, SSC cheerleaders and Mary Dillenkoffer hosted the reception.

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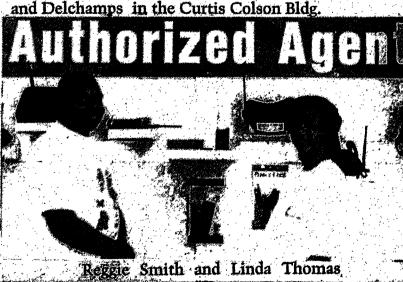
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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holley, Sr., recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their home in Pass Christian.

The reception was hosted by their children and respective spouses: Mr. and Mrs. Randy Callahan of Poplarville, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Holley of Pass Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hinson of Gulfport and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Necaise of Pass Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Holley have nine grandchildren.

The couple was orignally married in Pass Christian.



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## Coast Episcopal Middle School Honors Day

At its annual Honors Day awards ceremony, Coast Episcopal Middle School faculty and administration recognized those students who excelled in each subject area. Teachers in each department gave plaques and certificates to their highest-

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ranking students. Art instructor Sandra Price game certificates of recognition to Nicholas Benvenutti, Leigh Ann Hartwell and Dennis Hackabee.

Certificates of merit went to Jacob Davis, Jilliann Hunter and Daniel Selig.

In the computer department Debra Fowler gave awards, with Brandon Russell receiving a plaque and Adam Miller, Beau Saccoccia, Bobby Sexton, Will Seemann, Daniel Selig, John Levert, Margaret Parks, Rebecca McRaney and Jeff Lundy receiving certificates. Eleanore Bernadas was named most improved computer students.

Awards in English were presented by Betsy Fowler. Plaques went to Erin Sawardecker and Brandon Russell. Scholarship certificates went to Megan Pigott, Jilliann Hunter, Leigh Ann Hartwell, Colleen

May and Daniel Selig.
French instructor Florence Sadourny presented plaques to Erin Sawardecker and Daniel Selig. Scholarship awards went to Leigh Ann Hartwell, Elea-nore Bernadas and Brandon Russell. Spanish instructor Huckabee in math, science and Heidi Urbano gave a certificate

tificates of appreciation to Colleen May and Jenny Wyatt.

Math plaques from instructors Emily Alldredge and Kristen Townson went to Brandon Russell (algebra I), Erin Sawardecker and Megan Pigott (pre-algebra). Certificates of scholarship for algebra I went to Adam Miller, Eleanore Bernadas and Beau Saccoccia; for prealgebra to Coleen May, Leigh Ann Hartwell and Jeff Lundy. A certificate of achievement in

geometry went to Daniel Selig. Science instructors Joan Higgins and Joe Flynt awarded palques to Margaret Parks (physical science), Erin Sawardecker and Megan Pigott (life science). Certificates of scholarship went to Adam Miller, Brandon Russell, Daniel Selig (physical science), Leigh Ann Hartwell and Beau Saccoccia (life science).

Jennifer McGlothlin of the social studies department gave plaques to Erin Sawardecker (7th government) and to Brandon Russell and Rebecca McRaney (U.S. history). Certificates went to Colleen May and Megan Pigott (7th government) and to Margaret Parks and Daniel Selig (U.S. history).

Sixth grade teachers Theresa May and Fr. Jon Caridad presented plaques in Latin, math, science, social studies and English to Jacob Davis. Certificates of scholarship went to Dennis English, and to Mathilde Frost of merit to Ryan Goldin and cer- in Latin and English. A certificate of scholarship in Latin went to Jade Daniel, and a certificate of merit in Latin to Nicholas Benvenutti. Jennie Olson received a certificate of merit in English. Jacob Davis was recognized for perfect attendance.

Nineteen students in the middle school were recognized with scholarship certificates for being on the alpha and/or beta honor rolls during the 1994-95 school year. They are Nicholas Benvenutti, Jacob Davis, Mathilde Frost, Dennis Huckabee, Jernie Olson, Leigh Ann Hartwell, Jilliann Hunter, Colleen May, Beau Saccoccia, Megan Pigott, Erin Sawardeck-

er, Eleanore Bernadas, Brandon Russell, Daniel Selig, Chris Dauterive, Adam Miller, Jeff Lundy, Rebecca McRaney and Margaret Parks.

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With Slidell community members and elected officials on hand, the hospital's regional executives and local administrative officials presented the charter employees with corsages and gifts upon arrival.
The evening was kept lively by
the Esplanade Band and a lavish buffet.

NorthShore Regional's executive director, Nicholas J. Marzocco, remarked briefly upon the hospital's history and made a toast "to our first Decade of Progress and on to our next."

Also addressing the crowd was Richard Freeman, the new regional vice president of operations for Tenet Healthcare Corporation which is the company that owns NorthShore Regional.

Chairman of the governing board Grant Simons, MD joined Marzocco for the cutting of a giant birthday cake.

Held at Coniglio's The Gallery in Slidell, the NorthShore Regional tenth birthday party hosted over 200 guests from

throughout St. Tammany Parish.

Over the past ten years, NorthShore Regional Medical Center has grown to include The Outpatient Diagnostic Center, The Women's Center, the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, The Cardiology Center, The Sleep Disorders Center and The Rehabilitation Center.

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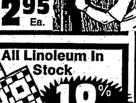
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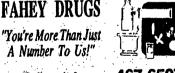
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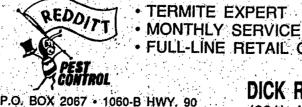
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Gulf Coast Business Supply: Office Supplies, Jankorial Supplies 954.68.
Gulf Regional Planning Commission, Professional Fees 16,170.00; Gulf South Outpatient Center, Medical Fees 2,927.50; Gulf Tire & Supply Co., Vehicle Repairs, Repairs to Road Equipment 204.85; H & H Sales, Janitorial Supplies 40.00; Haas Comer A., Rental of Bidg. and Land 150.00; Half Kester, Meals and Lodging 31,51; Hancock Animal Commission, Animal Shetter 1,500.00; Hancock Animal She

Hancock Animal Commission, Animal Shelter 1,500.00; Hancock Bank, Refunds 172.15; Hancock Bank, Refunds 370.29; Hancock Bank, Refunds 370.29; Hancock Bank, Refunds 20.00; Hancock Bank Real Estate Dept.; Refunds 622.43; Hancock County School District, Inter Governmental Transfer, Gaming Fee Appropriation 13,618.72; Hancock County Schools, Intergovernmental Transfer, Gaming Fee Appropriation 13,618.72; Hancock County Schools, Intergovernmental Transfer, Gaming Fee Appropriation 19,618.72; Hancock County Schools, Intergovernmental Transfer, Saget, Hancock County Schools, Intergovernmental Transfer 32.69; Hancock County Waste Water District 1, Heat, Light, Power, Gas 48.18; Hancock Insurance Agency, Insurance & Fidelity 462.50; Hancock Medical Center, Medical Fees 4,521.00; Hancock Plumbing Supply, Hardware, Plumbing 116.38; Hardenstein Donald H., Meals and Lodging, Travel 104.82; Harrison County Board of Supervisors, Ct. Adm. Fees/Chancery, Criminal Record Cust., Victims Witness Coordinator, Ct. Adm. Fees/ Circuit 2,305.88; Harrison/Hancock County Legal Secreta-

Cuist., Victims Witness Coordinator, Ct. Adm. Fees/ Circuit 2,305.88; Harrison/Hancock County Legal Secretaries, Office Supplies 20,00; Hederman Brothers, Record Books, Binders 205.34,
Himel Auto Parts, Repair and Replacement, Liubricating Oils and Grease 589.93; Hoda Keith, Meals and Lodging, Travel 110.31; HRMCO Jantorial Services, Janitorial Wages 1,022.00; Hurr kathy, Other Personal Services 50,00; INS, Inmate \$1 Contract 812.00; Iom Mountain Forgs, Improvements to Land 1,984.00; Jackson County Justice Court, Refunds 20,00; Jeops Plumping & Heating, Building Repairs 79,10; Jinney Jungle, Rood to Prisoners, Drugs and Medicine-197:30; John's Bug Busters, Mosquito and Pest Control 50.00; Johnson Art F., Medical Fees 365.00; Johnston Richard, Guards 615.00; John Rogers Printing, Office Supplies 180.10.

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Jourdan River, Shores, Refunds 25.00; Kmart Corp., Office Machinery 38.96; Keel M. Burt & Gary Drs.; Medical Fees 545.00; Klin Fire & Water District, Heat, Light, Power, Gas: 191.82; Kmart, Drugs & Medicine 561:70; Konsack Debra, Guard 280.00; Koskan & Koskan Clinic, Medical Fees 125.00; Krating Inc. drba Institutional Food, Food for Prisoners 1.758.48; Ladner Leo, Constable Fees, 690.00; Ladner Michael L. Sheriff Dept., Guard 240.00; Ladner Rannie, Rental of Bidg, 800.00; Lagasse Jay, Meals and Lodging, Travel 196.38; Lanier Business Products, Rental of Office Equipment 743.07; Lawrence Printing Co., Office Supplies 376.33; Levens John B. MD, Medical Fees, NCC Computer 520.00.
Lipscomb. George, Legal Fees 50.00; Loiacano's Heath Club, Uniforms 389.65; Luxich Judih B., Guard 75.00; MCI, Telephone Service 716.50; Maggio Henry A. Dr., Professional Fees 550.00; Mapolil Food Distributing Co., Food for Prisoners 499.16; Marengo Edward J., Travel 10.40; Markel Industries Inc., Improvements to Land, Improvements to Bidg, Building Repairs 294.14; Martin's Uniforms Kenner, Uniforms 1,599.90.

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Mason's Tire & Automotive, Tire Repairs 25,00; Mason's Tire & Automotive, Tire Repairs 25,00; Maufray Wilda, Other Personal Services 50,00; McCullough Portia, Guard 392,50; McGarry Paul A. MDI, Inquest and Autopsies 1,000.00; MCI; Telephone Service 285,47; Medical Credit Service, Refunds 25,00; Medical Credit Service, Refunds 25,00; Mies. Coast Crime Commission Meology, Other contractual Services 1,006,30; Miss. Employment Security Commission, Seminars and Conferences 149,54; Miss. Secretary of State, Office Supplies 150,00; Miss. Asson. of Supervisors, Seminars and Conferences 200,00; Miss. Circuit Clerks Assn., Seminars and Conferences 200,00.

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Mississippi Coroner/Medical Exam., Seminars and Conferences 50.00; Miss. Crime Lab, Law Enforcement Suppiles 290.00; Miss. Mosquito Control, Guif Coast Mosquito 8,750.00; Miss. Power Co., Heat, Light, Power, Gas 5;239.82; Mississippi Vital Records, Vital Statistics 193.00; Mobile Medic Ambulance Service 3,827.08; Montgomery Elevator Co., Maint. Agreement 150.73; Monti Electric Suppiy Inc., Bulding Repairs 192.25; Moore James D. MD, Medical Fees 130.00; Miss. State Bar. Refunds 25.00; Necalse E. Michael, Attending Board Meeting 60.00; Necalse Gerald Custodian, Repair and Replacement 150.00; Necalse Mary E., Other Personal Services 50.00; Necalse Sam. Ballitt 240.00.

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Network USA, Telephone Service 108.60; Newell Paper Co., Office Supplies, Janitorial Supplies 493.57; Noto Pete, Balliff 120.00; Odom James, Meals and Lodging, Travel 178.53; Osco. Office Machinery, Office Supplies 550.78; Pace Alyce M., Guard 640.00; Picayune Schools, Inter Governmental Transfer 37.38; Pitco Inc., Building Repairs, Maint, Agreement 308.09; Pitney Bowes, Postage and Box Rent 66.34; Polillion Jimmy, Guard 720.00; Postmaster, Postage and Box Rent 2.000.00; Pouncey Water Wells, Building Repairs 168.86.
Power & Telephone Supply Co., Office Machinery 248.67; Prestige Printing, Office Supplies 323.30; Qualky Chemical Maintenance, Jankorial Supplies 392.19; Hadio Shack, Office Machinery 209.97; Red Cross—Miss, Guilf Coast Chapter, Appropriations 100.00; Reliable, Office Supplies 25.55; Rodrigue's Luis, Refunds 28.00; Roper Supply, Office Machinery, Law Enforcement Supplies, Uniforms 1.239.67; Ruhr Karen L., Seminars and Conferences 75.00; Safety Med. Inc., Drugs and Medicine 11.00; Scalid John, Legal Feès 200.00; Schloss & Kahn Inc., Food for Prisoners 974.23; Schuengel Machine Shop, Building Repairs 5.00; Sea Coast Echo, Legal Advertising, Rental of Bidg. and Land 1,702.31.
SMB Radiology, Medical Fees 240.00; Smith MD Jason V., Medical Fees 3,235.00; Smith Stan, Refunds 25.24; Southern Administration, Professional Fees 384.00; Southern Frosted Foods, Food for Prisoners 800.80; Southern Page & Supply, Building Repairs 342.43; Speirs Alice, Other Personal Services 50.00; Speirs Manufacturing Co., Janitorial Supplies Chemical Manufacturing Co., Janitorial Supplies Chemical Manufacturing Co., Janitorial Supplies 451.10; State Départment of Audit St. of Miss., Auditing Fees 221.37,

#### Public Notice

Stiglet Norme, Travel, inquest and Autopoles 1,972.80.

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Supreme Court of Miss., Postage 3.26; Taconi's Hardware, Office Supplies 6.47; Tase William, Professional Fees 100,00; Taylor Liss, Seminars and Conferences 75.00; Teel Business System, Office Supplies, Maint. Agreement, Office Supplies 700.64; The Merchants Co., Food for Prisoners 1.431.22; The Print Shop, Office Supplies 148.00; The Town American Car Care, Vehicle Repairs 93.95.

Tradewinds Emblem Co., Uniforms 318.00; Treutel Ins. Co., Insurance and Fidelity 125.00; Tulter Maicolm, Balliff 120.00; U. S. Postmaster, Postage and Box Rent 300.00 Universally of Mississippi, Office Supplies 20.00; University of Mississippi, Office Supplies 20.00; University of Southern Miss., Seminars and Conferences 4,500.00; Utilities Systems, Heat, Light, Power, Gas 3,883.18; Van Meter and Assoc. BSL, Medical Fees, 175.00; W. A. McDonalds and Sons, Office Supplies, Building Repairs 84.58; W. S. Keel Lumber Co, Lumber 213.36; Wal-mert Store, Office Machinery, Photographic Supplies, Kitchen Supplies, Clothes and Dry Goods, Office Supplies, Uniforms, Ciothes and Dry Goods, Small Tools, Other Consumable Supplies 20,05.78.

Wallace Marle, Janitorial Wages 475.00; Wallace Marle, Janitorial Wages 475.00; Wallace

Wallace Marie, Janitorial Wages 475.00; Waller Brothers Inc., Office Supplies 4.99; Waste Management-Miss, Inc., Other Contractual Services Management-Miss, Inc., Other Contractual Services 998.00; Waveland City of, Inter Governmental Transfer 166.15; Waveland Lumber Co., Building Repairs, Small Tools 128.72; Waveland Resort Inn, Meals and Lodging 178.55; West-Guard, Uniforms 237.00; Weltare Department, Appropriations 450.00; West Building Co., Building Repairs, Small Tools 1,783.45.

Westlink Paging, Telephone Service 24.00; Williamson Ann, Professional Fees 100.00; Willis Edward R. Dr., Medical Fees 27.00; Wilson Inn — Jackson, Meals and Lodging 43.20; Wm. B. Allen Supply Co. Inc., Telephone 20.13; Xerox Corp., Maint. Agreement, Copler Supplies 767.37.

SPECIAL GAMING ACCOUNT J. W. Saunders inc., Gravel or Shell 13,204.53; Southern Regional Wastewater Management, Appro-priations 26,027.89; Swilley Terry, Gravel or Shell 6,565.00.

6,565.00. SEVERANCE TAX

Hancock County School District, Appropriations 2,816.77; Southern Regional Wastewater Management, Appropriations 5,401.44.

INSURANCE REBATE

Casco Industries Inc., VFD Insurance Rebate 65,00; Hancock Bark, VFD Insurance Rebate 7,845.34; Himel Auto Paris, Vol. Fire Dept. Exp. 109.47; Sea Coast Echo, Vol. Fire Dept. Exp. 109.47; Sea Coast Echo, Vol. Fire Dept. Exp. 159.00.

CITY-COUNTY LIBRARY

City-County Public Library, Libraries, Gaming Fee Appropriations 121,811.43.

LAW LIBRARY FUND

Lanier Business Products, Maint. Agreement 134.58;

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Equipment Co., Repair and Replacement 475.00; Gult
Coast Business Supply, Office Supplies 26.25; Hancock County Solid Waste District, Garbage Disposal,
Appropriations 254,185,19; Hulse Karen, Refunds
40.50; J. W. Saunders Inc., Gravel or Sheil 49.85; Kin
Fire & Water District, Heat, Light, Power, Gas 9.00;
Markel Industries Inc., Lumber 52.00; Munro Petroleum, Gasoline 293.60; South Central Bell, Telephone
Service 65.00; Stribling, Equipment, Repair and
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Garbage Disposal 75.00

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DRUG TASK FORCE FUND
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Bennett E. Lee, Travel 95.00; Chapman Business
Service, Office Supplies 88.70; Hancock Bank, LeasePurchase/Interest 3,849.74,
MCI, Telephone Service 48,70; Murtagh Edward D.
Jr., Travel 119.80; South Central Bell, Telephone Service 305.18; The Heritage Group Inc., Maint. Agreement, Office Supplies 2,804.30,
EMERGENCY E-911
South Central Bell, Telephone 18,713.08,
EAST HANCOCK FIRE DISTRICT
East Hancock Fire District, Vol. Fire Dept. Exp., Gaming Appropriation 1,255.11,
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KIN Fire and Water District, Vol. Fire Dept. Exp.,
Gaming Fee Appropriation 5,517.27.

BAYSIDE FIRE DISTRICT
Bayside Fire District, Vol. Fire Dept. Exp., Appropriation, Gaming Fee Appropriation 5,473.95.

CLERMONT HARBOR FIRE DISTRICT
Clermont Harbor Fire District, Vol. Fire Dept. Exp.,
Gaming Fee Appropriation 3,424.95.

LETOWN FIRE DISTRICT
Leetown Vol. Fire Dept., Vol. Fire Dept. Exp., Gaming-Fee Appropriation 5,514.05.

FENTON FIRE DISTRICT
Fenton Fire District, Vol. Fire Dept. Exp., Gaming-Fee Appropriation 2,410.99.

POST 58 FIRE DISTRICT
Post 58 Fire District, Vol. Fire Dept. Exp., Gaming-Fee Appropriation 2,983.29.

WEST HANCOCK FIRE DISTR
West Hancock Fire Dept. Vol. Fire Dept. Exp., Gaming-Fee Appropriation 2,983.29.

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Bay St. Louis City of, Grants and Subsidies 1,500.00.
ROAD MAINTENANCE FUND

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Battery Distributor, Repair and Replacement 140.00; A.1

Battery Distributor, Repair and Replacement 121.95;
A-1 Radiator Specialists, Repair, and Replacement 230.08; American Linen Supply Co., Other Contractual Services 138.53; Afr's Automotive, Repair and Replacement 3,944.39; Barriere Construction Co. Inc., Asphalt 450.00; Bello Ludile, Rental of Bidg, 75.00; Bert Allen Toyota, Repair and Replacement 138.38; Black-idge Emulsions Inc., Asphalt 295.08; Blossman Gas Inc., LP Gas, Repair and Replacement 2211.43; Bond Paving Co., Asphalt 477.25; Boudins Waste & Recycling, Other Contractual Services 35.00; Brown Supply Co. Inc., Repair and Replacement, Small Tools 578.62; Chauvin Bros, Tractor, Repair and Replacement, Small Tools 578.62; Chauvin Bros, Tractor, Repair and Replacement, Small Tools 578.62; Chauvin Bros, Tractor, Repair and Replacement, Small Tools 578.62; Chauvin Bros, Tractor, Repair and Replacement, Small Tools 578.62; Chauvin Bros, Tractor, Repair and Replacement, Small Tools 578.62; Chauvin Bros, Tractor, Repair and Replacement, Small Tools 578.62; Chauvin Bros, Tractor, Repair and Replacement, Small Tools 578.62; Chauvin Bros, Tractor, Repair and Replacement, Small Tools 578.62; Chauvin Bros, Tractor, Repair and Replacement, Small Tools 578.62; Chauvin Bros, Tractor, Repair and Replacement, Small Tools 578.62; Chauvin Bros, Tractor, Repair and Replacement, Small Tools 578.62; Chauvin Bros, Tractor, Repair and Replacement, Small Tools 578.62; Chauvin Bros, Tractor, Repair and Replacement, Small Tools 578.62; Chauvin Bros, Tractor, Repair and Replacement, Small Tools 578.62; Chauvin Bros, Tractor, Repair and Replacement, Small Tools 578.62; Chauvin Bros, Tractor, Repair and Replacement 823.84; Cuevas Jertry, Graval

Repair and Replacement 663.64; Cuevas Jerry, Gravel or Shell 661.00; David's Chainsaw & Lawrmower Shop, Small Tools, Repair and Replacement, Hardware, Plumbing 77.00; Deas Tire Co., Tires and Tubes

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Discount Tires, Tire Repairs 208.00; Drummond American Corp., Lubricating Oils and Grease, Jankorial Supplies 791.04; G & M\* Auto Electric, Repair and Replacement 58.90; Gary's Radiator Service, Repairs to Road Equipment 277.45; Guil Coast Business Supply, Repair and Replacement 7.86; Guil South Equipment Sales, Repair and Replacement 80.66; Guy Tire & Supply Co., Repairs to Road Equipment, Tire Repairs 167.18; HD Clutch and Brake Inc., Repair and Replacement 487.26; Hancock Bank, Lease-Purchase/Interest 4,160.18; Hancock Interest 4,160.18; Hancock Inter

Sanders Tractor Co. Inc., Repair and Replacement 1,039,23; Schuengel Machine Shop, Repairs to Road Equipment 215.00; South Central Bell, Telephone Service 300.80; Standard Supply, Repair and Replacement, Hardware, Plumbing 133,94; Stribling Equipment, Repair and Replacement 898,68; Thomas Electric, Other Contractual Services 89,74; Waveland Lumber Co., Small Tools, Hardware, Plumbing 8.68; West Bulkding Co., Concrete 15.60, SEAWALL CONSTRUCTION Discount Tires, Tire Repairs 80.00; HD Clutch and Brake Inc., Repair and Replacement 550.00; J. L. McCool Contractors, Road Construction 12,602,10; Mississippi Power Co., Heat, Light, Power, Gas 8.99. Sanders Tractor Co. Inc., Repair and Replacement

Hancock Bank, Fiscal Agent Fees 400.00. LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION H. Gordon Myrick Inc., Library Construction

Godwin's Tom's Sales, Clothes and Dry Goods 555,28; Jitney Jungle, Clothes and Dry Goods 299,02; Postmaster, Postage and Box Reint 128,00; Wigley & Culp Inc., Clothes and Dry Goods, Vending Machines

1,801.86, MCLEOD PARK STORE
Bennille Vending, Vending Machines 100.00; Blossmith Gas Inc., Vending Machines 20.25; Coast Cocacols Bottling Co., Vending Machines 68.65; Dixile Ice, Vending Machines 48.00; Frank P. Corso Inc., Vending Machines 395.18; Lance Inc., Vending Machines 24.82.

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Lockard & Williams, Group Insurance 59.80.
GENERAL COUNTY
Luxich Judith B., Guard 200.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 75.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 75.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 128.80; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 128.80; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 140.0; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 144.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 75.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 107,00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 75.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 75.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 83.40; C

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Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 29.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 25.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 25.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 33.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 33.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 33.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 31.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 31.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 31.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 30.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 25.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 37.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 25.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 37.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 35.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 25.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 25.00; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 35.40; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 35.00; Circuit Clerk

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LUXURY HOME: 1800 sq. ft., storm windows, stone fireplace, 2x6 sidewalls, dishwasher, 9" insulation in ceiling, built-in porch, vinyl siding, glamour bath, oak cabinets & wood columns, step-up kitchen.

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Seel Lawrence L. County Engineer, Engineering Fees 406,14.
BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION PUND
First Continental Leasing, Lease-Purchase 2,382,18;
Markel industries inc., Concrete 59.00,
HANCOCK CO JAIL B & \$
Mancock Roy Lease 1,584

INMATE COMMISSARY FUND

Verloring Machines 49.00; Frank P. Corso Inc., Vending Machines 29.52.

EXCESS BIDS

Ash Hiram, Refunds 628.55; Ashton Edwin, Refunds 29.04; Bass Howard, Refunds 73.28; Bourgeold Robert, Refunds 313.19; Breiner Geraldine, Refunds 1,328.76; Cameron C. J., Refunds 56.67; Casano Sr., Joseph J., Refunds 53.11; College Investments, Refunds 93.19; Dell Tom, Refunds 35.77.2; L. B. Enterprise, Refunds 17.33; Lawrence/Mitchell Capital Management, Refunds 612.94; McFarland Charles, Refunds 51.89; Mevers Adolph B. III, Refunds 156.89; Peterson William & Carol, Refunds 11.31; Pullen D. R., Refunds 98.86; Quandt BIII, Refunds 375.68; Snyder Jewel E., Refunds 43.52; Sobleman Louis, Refunds 92.98; Stanks Sharon, Refunds 211.63; Sumineki Nancy, Refunds 19.55; Swenson Howard D., Refunds 92.98, Refunds 97.89.

86.40; Vu Hen Van, Refunds 213.92; Zerbel Kinglesy, Refunds 37.38.

SEIZED DRUG FUNDS ESCROW.

McCoy Boddie J., Refunds 399.19.

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33.80; Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Feet 29.80. Circuit Clerk Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 25,00; Circult Clark Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 39.40; Circult Clark Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 39.40; Circult Clark Juror, Juror and Witness Fees 29.00; Circult Clark Jur-

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Bridge Construction Fund 5,517.27 5,473.95 3,424.96 5,514.05 1,500.00 Bridge Construction Fund Hancock Co Jali B & S Library Construction. Inmate Commissary Fund. McLeod Park Store Excess Bid Excess Bid Selzed Drug Funds Escrow Payroll Clearing Insurance Clearing Fund Pearl River Jr. Col. Maint. PRJC Construction 1,167,067.48

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Waveland board Room, City Half Annex, 307 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, Mississippl at 5:30 P.M. to consider the following:

Mr. R.J. Melancon Ir. requests a variance of aventy-one (21) feet from the required rear yard building set back in order to build an accessory building to his house located at 140 Dane Road,
Legal description is as follows;

Block 1, Lots 27-31, Jeff Subdivision, Waveland,
Milielasippl.

All interested parties may attend and have an opportunity to be heard. KEITH MITCHELL ZONING OFFICIAL 6-11; 6-15; 8-18-95

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Waveland on the 26th day of June, 1995 at the City of Waveland Board Room, City Hell Annex, 307 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, Mississippl at 5:30 P.M. to consider the following:

Mr. Robert Henderson requests a variance of seven (7) feet from the required rear yard building set back, and thirteen (13) from the required side yard building set back in order to build an accessory building to his house located at 108 Spanish Cove.

Legal description is as follows:

Lot 27, Spanish Cove Subdivision, Waveland, Mississippi.

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Ms. Shirley Tingstrom requests a variance of two feet eight inches (2-3-) from the required front yard building set back and litten (15) from the required rear yard building set back in order to build a new residence on Petite Drive East.

Legal description is as follows:

Lot 24 & 26, Cline Estates Subdivision, Waveland, Mississippl.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI GRAHAM BECKER, JR., PLAINTIFF ORA CHRISTINE ASHLEY, DEFENDANT

SUMMONS

NO. 95-0390

(Service by Publication:
Residence Unknown)

TO: ORA CHRISTINE ASHLEY BECKER, whose last known address was PUNTAGORDA, FLORIDA, but whose present residence and address is UNKNOWN, you have been made a Defendant in a Complaint filed in the CHANCERY Court of HANCOCK County, Mississippi, Jüdicial District, by GRAHAM BECKER, JR., seeking DIVORCE.

You are required to mail, or hand deliver, a copy of a written Answer, either admixting or denying each allegation in the Complaint, to CECIL, G. WOODS, JR., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is P. O. BOX 993, GULF-PORT, MISSISSIPPI 39502, Your response must be mailed or delivered, within thirty (30) days after the 11th day of June, 1995, which is the first date of publication of this summons. If your answer is not so mailed, or delivered a latterness.

this summons. If your answer is not so mailed, or delivered, a Judgment by Default will be entered against you for the money, or other things demanded, in the

You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of this court within a reasonable amount of time atterward. E. MICHAEL NECAISE CHANCERY CLERK By Parriela Cuevas, Clerk

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Shrimp season shall close at midnight, December 31, 1995 except south of the Intracoastal Waterway. In addition, all state westers shall close to shrimping activities at midnight, April 30, 1996.

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All regulations set forth in ordinances of the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources are to be in fulficroe and effect and all boats engaged in catching or transporting shring in or from the waters of the State of Mississippi must be licensed or permissing butter.

mission before beginning operations.

This order will take effect and be in force from and after 5:00 a.m., Thursday, on June 8, 1896. For further information contact the Department of Marine Resources at 601-386-5860, or write to the Department of Marine Resources, 152 Gateway Drive, Blioxi, Mesissippi 39531. Ordered this Wednesday the 7th day of June, 1995. MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES By: E. G. Woods, Executive Director

6-11-95

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The City of Bay St. Louis invites sealed bids for:
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Louis, Fire Department, Attention Chief Gary T. Maurica, PO Box 2550, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521. You may
call 601-467-4736.

We will stop receiving bide Wednesday, July 12, 1995
at 4:00 pm.

L KAY JOHNSON, CMC MUNICIPAL CLERK 6-11; 6-18-95

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARETS.
HENDEE, Deceased
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
TO: The unknown or known heirs at law and all other
persons claiming any right, title or interest as heirs of the
state of Margaret S. Hendee.
You have been made respondent in a lawsuit filled in
this Court filled by Linda C. Washington. The petition
filled against you is a civil action seeking to have George
Y. Sheffield adjudicated as the sole and only heir at law
of the Decedent, Margaret S. Hendee as fully set out in
the petition on file in the Chancery Court of Hancock
County, Mississippi,
You are required to mail or hand deliver a written
response to the complaint filled against you in this action
to Ronald J. Artigues, Jr. attorney for Petitioner, whose
address is 226 Coleman Avenue, P.: O. Drawer 47,
Waveland, Mississippi 39576.
Your response must be filled not later than thirty days
from the 28th ray of May, 1905. Whele is a two wides in

waveland, mississippi 39576. 
Your response must be filled not later than thirty days from the 28th day of May, 1995, which is the date of the first publication of this summons, if your response is not so mailed or delivered, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of the Court within a reasonable time afterward.

issued under my hand and seal of this Court, this 24 day of May, 1995. E. MICHAEL NECAISE

BY: CYNTHIA MALLEY, D.C. 5-28; 6-4; 6-11; 6-18-95 Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board in the Office of the Superintendent, 451-A Highway 90, waveland, Mississippi 39578 until Monday, July 3, 1995, 3:30 P.M. for the following:
THE SALE AND REMOVAL OF 1000 CUBIC YARDS
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Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent or by calling Eddle Danzey at Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at the Board meeting scheduled for Monday, July 3, 1995, All bids should be sealed and marked plainty on the outside of the sealed envelope, "BID ENCLOSED FOR

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## Let Kids Be the Cooks, and Let the Fun Begin

The traditional roles of cooking always have been that adults are the main cooks, while their children are miniature sidekicks helping to prepare the food. To enable very young children to cook independently under the guidance of an adult "partner," try. using "Pretend Soup and Other Real Recipes" (Tricycle Press), by Mollie Katzen and Ann Henderson,

This cookbook for preschoolers and older children offers easy-to-make, enticing recipes that enable the children

to be the head cooks. There are 38 pages of colorful pictorial recipes for voung chefs to "read" and follow, as well as 38 pages of recipe instructions, tips and hints for adult helpers.

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All the recipes in "Pretend Soup" are ones that can be handled easily by small arms, nothing too stiff for children to stir by themselves. Instead of being filled with desserts and sweets, this book is filled with healthy foods that they may have never eaten had they not prepared it themselves.

Each recipe appears twice, first in. the conventional written format for adults and a second time in pictorial form for the young cooks. From the beginning of time, children have enjoyed "cooking" mud pies. Therefore, they should enjoy reading their own instructions to make something they can actually serve and eat.

Because July is National July Belongs to Blueberries Month, try the following recipes to celebrate this peak month for fresh blueberries, as well as other kinds of fruits and berries.

#### **BLUEBERRY PANCAKE RECIPE** Makes 6 4-inch pancakes

It tastes like blueberries, like butter, and like syrup," says Lee, a satisfied

> Pancake Mix Sift together: cup flour teaspoon salt tablespoon sugar teaspoon baking powder

cup milk tablespoon melted butter Butter or margarine for cup blueberries (more or less)

1. Preliminary: Grown-up combines. the mix in a medium-large bowl and melts the butter.

Extra butter for the pancakes

2. Break the egg into another medium-sized bowl. Add the milk and melted butter, and whisk until well-blended. 3. Pour the wet into the dry, and whisk

"until you can't see the flour anymore." 4. Heat the pan. Add "1 slice" (1 to 2 teaspoons) butter to the hot pan. (Note: Let your child slice the butter. The amount doesn't have to be exact.)

5. Use a plastic 1/2-cup measure with a handle or a ladle with a short handle to pour about 1/2 cup of batter (more or less) into the pan at a time.

6. Place 6 blueberries on top of the

7. When little bubbles form on the top surface, use the spatula to peek at the bottom. If it is golden brown, that means it's time to flip the pan-

8. After the pancake is flipped, wait a minute or two, then peek at the bottom. When it is golden, remove to a plate, Add butter and syrup and eat! Note: You can use frozen berries, defrosted and drained, if they are out of

#### PRETEND SOUP RECIPE Makes about 4 servings

"I like the berries best," says Sara, another satisfied cook.

cups orange juice cup plain yogurt tablespoon honey teaspoons lemon juice small banana, sliced cup berries (any kind, fresh or frozen; if they're frozen, defrost them first, and use all the juice — it'll add color to the soup)

1. Place the orange juice in a bowl. Add yogurt, honey, and lemon juice. Whisk "until it is all one color."

3. Place 5 banana slices and 2 tablespoons berries in each bowl. 4. Ladle the soup over the berries and

bananas

Note: You can add other kinds of fruit as well. Slices of kiwi are especially pretty.

## Callaway Gardens, a flowering paradise

Callaway Gardens was created "so that anyone who came to the ming beach and a motel. His aim was gardens would see something beautiful where they might look," according to founder Cason Callaway. every example was wholesome, fine Callaway believed that the most interesting ideas are "conceived in superlatives, big in scope, impressive in appearance and in some way connected with the improvement of mankind."

Since its opening in 1952, Callaway Gardens has fulfilled this lofty concept. It also has grown from a fledgling public garden to a yearround horticultural display garden and natural preserve set on 14,000 acres with a spectacular family resort, complete with four immaculately groomed golf courses ranked among the best in the country and world-class tennis, fishing, water sports, fine dining and lodging.

Spring is an especially wonderful time to discover the gardens as they come alive with azaleas and rhododendron. The famous Azalea Trail and the five-mile Scenic Drive beckon visitors to sample brilliantly colored blossoms in a setting of Appalachian hardwood forest and mountain laurel thickets. Callaway offers one of the largest collections of azaleas in the world. And thereby

hangs a tale. . . It all started in the 1930s with Cason Callaway, a successful busithis single modest flower.

forests and creating lakes, which he stocked and fertilized. His wife, Vir-Callaway's vision, which became a reality when Callaway Gardens

opened in 1952 with a public swimto create "one corner of Georgia in which every sight was beautiful and and noble in the purest sense." Callaway also wanted to encourage families to come, bring the children and enjoy nature's beauty.



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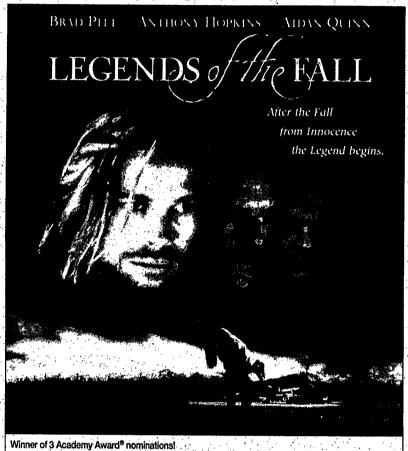
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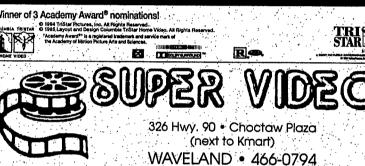
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nessman in the textile industry. His goals in business met, he was seeking other pursuits. While visiting Blue Spring, Georgia, he stumbled upon a shrub with brilliant orange-red flowers. Intrigued by the plant, he found that it was a plumleaf azalea, a variety found only within a 100-mile radius of Blue Spring. Callaway discovered a new goal: preservation of the colorful flower. To realize his goal, he purchased the land surrounding Blue Spring-home of the plumleaf azalea. Callaway Gardens has grown from

Callaway continued to acquire land, stabilizing it by planting pine ginia, set about collecting and planting hundreds of species of wild flowers as well as Georgia trees and shrubs. As the farm, the flower beds and the forest grew, so did